

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Voters easily OK school budgets

Without discussion, and with only isolated votes against it, the \$5,042,109 budget proposed by the SAD #44 Board of Directors was approved by district voters Monday evening.

Voters also approved, nearly unanimously, the district's proposed \$89,656 Adult and Community Education budget and all other proposals on the nine article warrant.

There are approximately 3,800 registered voters in the five towns of SAD #44, but fewer than 100 of these attended this year's District Budget Meeting. Voters associated with the school system predominated among those attending the session.

The voters present took less than 30 minutes to dispose of the budget articles—in effect, approving an overall school and adult education budget of \$5,131,765, of which \$2,117,834 is to be raised locally. This figure is up 13 percent from the \$1,876,518 raised last year.

Board Chairman Merton Brown said, following the meeting, that the increased level of board member involvement in this year's budget building process no doubt contributed to the easy acceptance of the budget by the community.

"This year the entire budget was presented to the whole board in a series of board workshop sessions," he said. "Board members always knew what the bottom line was."

"It's nearly impossible to understand the financial complexities of administering a school system unless you become involved with the process," he said. "It's a staggering experience."

Dr. Jim Hudson, who cast a lone vote against various articles, said after the meeting: "They're just spending too much damn money down there. I'm not against spending the money to educate the kids, but that's not where it goes—it gets siphoned off."

The school budget approved Monday evening includes the following assessments from SAD #44 towns: Andover—\$449,420 (down 4.5 percent from last year); Bethel—\$682,468 (up 11.4 percent); Greenwood—\$297,392 (up 14.7 percent); Newry—\$325,340 (up 46.9 percent); and Woodstock—\$346,557 (up 14 percent).

In addition, the towns will be assessed the following amounts for the Adult and Community Education budget: Andover—\$7,608; Bethel—\$11,215; Greenwood—\$5,035; Newry—\$5,525; and Woodstock—\$5,874.

At a brief, regularly scheduled meeting following the budget meeting, the directors also approved a grant application for second-year funding for the Maine-ly Off music program.

The Maine-ly Off grant is used in SAD #44 primarily for musical therapy for

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Andover not awarded development grant

The Town of Andover received the news this week that it was not among the recipients of federal community development grants this year.

Selectman Laura Hutchins said the letter the town received from the state Department of Economic and Community Development informed them that there were 25 municipalities that applied in Maine, and only 13 received grants. The letter encouraged the town to re-apply and said a staff member would be willing to help town officials refine the town's application for federal funds.

The town had asked for \$433,000 to pay for new sidewalks and shade trees, to build a loan fund to help residents pay for housing rehabilitation, and to assist in paying for properly closing the present landfill.

Mrs. Hutchins noted that some towns apply year after year for a grant until they succeed in getting one. She said she would want to see Andover re-apply next year.

Budget Committee seeks new format on warrant article recommendations

The Budget Committee last week stated emphatically that it would not make any recommendation on a budget in which it had no input.

On a 6-2 vote (Bob Davis and David Head opposed), the committee approved the motion by Bob Chadbourne that all salary and benefit line items be taken from the departmental budgets and placed in a separate category in the Town Meeting warrant. In this way, Mr. Chadbourne argued, the departmental budgets will be able to accurately reflect the amounts recommended by the Budget Committee. Since the committee had no say on any salary or benefit items, the warrant should not seem to suggest that it did.

"The Budget Committee has much less power than it used to," Mr. Chadbourne commented. He pointed out that it can no longer make suggestions on salaries or the numbers of employees hired by the town.

He further complained that the selectmen and town manager are doing projects on their own volition, without authorization from Town Meeting. He said the work done in the airport industrial park to accommodate GAMM II last year was a case in point. Money spent on putting in a town road for

Linda's Country Hair
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Now thru May 23, Open
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Harry 836-2536 Brooks 824-2679

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Everything Goes!
Romeo Baker residence
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Sat. & Sun., 9-4, rain or shine

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Monday - Friday
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Appointments necessary
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Annual 20% off SALE!
April 1, 1988 thru April 30, 1988
Spring is here at Last! Brighten up your home
with newly re-upholstered furniture. The latest colors
and patterns are in so call today for your Free
Estimate... 824-2336.



AT THE RECENT TRI-TOWN RESCUE variety show, in West Paris, emcee Joe Perham coaxed this group of Woodstock School students into song. They sang an original composition—which they themselves wrote.

(Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

GAMM in the industrial park was not authorized by Town Meeting. Rather, he noted, it was charged off to the Highway Department, although it had never been proposed as a job to be done by the department.

Town Manager Rodney Lynch responded that Town Meeting had approved the concept of the industrial park, and that this included a town road into the park.

Mr. Chadbourne also complained that it was difficult devising budget recommendations without knowing how much valuation there was in town. He said he would like an estimate of valuation even if a precise figure were not available.

Mr. Lynch said he could not furnish any valuation figures until the revaluation.

SAVE!

Sale on fleece jackets
Groan & McGurn
Church Street, Bethel

Daniel O'Rourke
— MASONRY —
fireplaces, chimneys
concrete slabs
674-3513

GAME PARTY
Legion Hall - Locke Mills
Every Friday - 6:30 p.m.
Sealed Tickets - Early Birds
Doors open 4:30 p.m.
JACKSON-SILVER POST
Hall Rentals: Call 207-824-2847
Post Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays 7 p.m.

BETHEL
Annual Spring
Clean-Up Day
Mon., May 2, 1988
(ONLY)
Highway Department personnel will pick up waste materials placed beside the road at 7 a.m. Materials should be placed in plastic bags or other disposable containers and brush should be tied in bundles. All materials should weigh no more than can be lifted by two men. Persons having heavier material to be disposed of should contact the town garage to make special arrangements. This program is not intended for household garbage.

Sharna Crafts
FOR
QUALITY HANDMADE GIFTS
SHARON HUTCHINS
(207) 392-4351
ANDOVER, MAINE 04218
MARION COOLIDGE
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Re-opening May 4th
Shop hours: Wednesday-Saturday, 10-4
Sunday, 12-4 or by appt.

Pooh Corner
Farm and
Greenhouses
located on Bog Road, Gilead
follow the road signs for turn
off Rt. 2
836-2791
Opening Saturday
April 30th
9-5 Daily

Summer school will cater to students & adults

A summer school session is being planned for June and July at Telstar Regional High School.

It will offer high school students and adults seeking credits or refresher courses an opportunity to study during the evening hours three nights a week on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays for six weeks starting in late June.

Telstar High School Principal Ted Davis, SAD #44 Adult and Community

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Prompt • Experienced • Reasonable
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Master Electrician
824-3582 Bethel, Maine

East Bethel
Cemetery Association
Annual meeting will be held at
the residence of Robert Hastings
April 2, 1988, at 7 p.m.

Whalen,
Gauvreau
& Blackburn
Attorneys and
Counselors at Law
Main Street
Bethel, Maine
824-2231

BETHEL
Annual Spring
Clean-Up Day
Mon., May 2, 1988
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Education Director Cathy Newell, and Superintendent of Schools Dewaine Craig have been making plans for the unique summer session, which marks a departure from Telstar High School's most recent summer school which was held in the mornings.

"Many students want or need to work in the summer, and this plan will allow them to do that as well as to pick up a course at night," Mr. Davis said. Adult Education Director Newell added that adults will have the option of attending summer school classes offered through the summer school, as well as a selection of traditional adult education courses.

"We have frequent requests for lab

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Bob Crockett
Site Preparation
Septic Systems
Wells, Gravel, Loan
824-3374

Hunt's Corner
Cemetery Association
Annual Meeting
Friday, 7:00 p.m. at
Arthur Wardwell's residence

Shearwater
Design
Builders and
Gen. Contractors
824-3412

On Rte. 2, Bethel
Casablanca
Video
New Releases this week:
The Untouchables
Less Than Zero

West Paris Hardware Store
now featuring a line of video rentals.
(Also machine rentals)
Movie Rental Rates \$2.00 for 2 days.
Open 7 days a week.
Main Street, West Paris
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674-2127

Guess who's 40?
Happy Birthday
Judy
Your always younger
Brother & Sisters

Fall conference follow-up set for Sunday, May 1st

Affordable housing, land use, conservation, recreation, food and clothing banks, economic development, zoning, recycling, retail needs will be among the topics of discussion as the working groups from the Citizens Community Conference of last fall return to The Bethel Inn for a Six Month Follow-up.

The meeting, scheduled for Sunday, May 1, in the Conference Center, is sponsored by the Bethel/NTL Liaison Committee and SAD #44 Adult and Community Education. Individuals who did not attend the original conference are invited to join in. The sessions will run from 6:45 to 9:30.

The working groups formed at the original conference will be reporting on their progress, and the entire group will discuss some of the factors that led to that progress, as well as look at some of the original goals to determine factors that blocked progress. There is no charge for the session, but pre-registration is necessary so that space and refreshments will be sufficient.

Anyone planning to attend the Follow-up is asked to call the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education office, 824-2760

Two local families celebrate 200 years on their family farms

Two farms in Waterford are among six farms in Oxford County recently honored for having been in the same family for more than 200 years.

The 700-acre Rice Hill Farm and the 300-acre Jones Farm were each established before the signing of the American Constitution.

Representatives of the U.S. Department of Agriculture presented certificates last week to Albert Rice and Richard Jones, both the sixth generation of their families to work their farms.

Over the course of their history, the two farms—which about one another—

Continued on Page Three

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Youth Exchange tag sale
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or 875-5075, after 5 p.m.

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Andover Wood Products Inc., has an opening that offers an excellent opportunity for an individual with a B.S. or B.B.A. degree with a major in accounting to handle all the facets of the accounting function. Two to five years experience in accounting and related Forest Products a plus.

We offer an excellent salary and an outstanding benefit package. Please send resume with salary, history and requirements to:

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P.O. Box 38
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Opinions

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to a letter printed in the April 13 issue by Denise Putnam concerning the Woodstock Selectmen.

I certainly feel that it is my right, as a citizen, and obligation as a municipal officer, to question any and all programs that exist in the school district. All of the selectmen's meetings are also open to the public, and if Denise Putnam had attended she would have known that what she had read in the paper was an example of poor and inconceivable reporting by Mr. Wideman.

Apparently you have no idea, Denise, what was being discussed at the time of my misquoted statement concerning the Outward Bound program. My real statement was "They certainly are not going to learn how to read and write out in the woods." This statement was made in response to a prior comment that the students at Telstar may not be well-equipped to write a composition without spelling and punctuation problems. I never said this was true, but if it is, more time in the classroom would seem like a logical answer.

I would like to know where Mrs. Putnam came up with such absurd and off-base statements. The Board of Selectmen in Woodstock is a very workable board and each of us holds high respect for one another. I would like to know some instances when the selectmen have tried to tear the town apart. I feel that to imply that the selectmen are trying to tear the town and each other down is a totally irresponsible statement and shows a lack of facts and an abundance of hearsay. Mrs. Putnam seems to be trying to separate the town and create chaos, but by the number of phone calls and personal support I have received, you are in a very small minority and have little or no support.

It shows a lack of common sense to use hearsay and make a statement about George Hooper not wanting the school to have a computer. To my knowledge, this statement was never made and was fabricated for who knows what purpose.

Finally, I was elected to serve the Town of Woodstock to the best of my ability, and if you, Mrs. Putnam, have a problem with any of my decisions, please feel free to nominate one of your people next March at Town Meeting. I think you will find that the town's people will do the right thing and keep the type of person in office that is not afraid to stand up and speak out on an issue. It seems that your ideal candidate would be one that sits back and accepts whatever is told to him without question. This would be a very dangerous person to have on the board and would be detrimental to the town. Please, next time you read an article in this paper concerning any statements I may have made, call me to get the correct wording of the quote and what it actually addresses. I, for one, am not ashamed to be quoted in the paper and have no reason to lie, but I will not let this type of reporting continue. Mr. Wideman must feel he has something to gain.

Gary E. Wing

The Citizen stands by the accuracy of its report on the March 30 meeting in question.

To the Editor:

On Saturday, June 4, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Bethel Rotary Club will be sponsoring an auction at Telstar High School to help raise funds for scholarships and other community projects sponsored by the club.

In an effort to make this auction a big success, we are soliciting support from area businesses through donations of services, products or gift certificates. In addition we shall be asking the general public for donations of quality merchandise.

During the auction, each business that donates an item will receive appropriate recognition from the auctioneer. If you wish to include a 3x5 card with description of your business, we shall be certain to incorporate those descriptions into the auction.

This auction marks a return to this type of fundraising by the Bethel Rotary. We would appreciate your help in making it a successful one. We shall gladly pick up any merchandise if you so desire. Please call 824-2041 for additional information.

Dave Murphy, Bruce Powell
Co-chairmen
Bethel Rotary Auction

The Bethel Oxford Citizen

P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444

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Michael R. Daniels
Reporter
Kim Harris, Kim Stinson - Graphic Arts & Production
Edwin Brown, Don Brown, George Gibson - Production Assistants

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I write to you as a first-hand observer and the only victim in this travesty of corrupt justice, other than my family itself. I have been certified competent and with excellent comprehension of criminal responsibility, by a trained staff of psychiatry experts at A.M.H.I.—a certification not one of these illegally functioning judges have little to.

April 14, in Oxford Superior Court, marked yet another miscarriage of justice in this state. When a judge can look at material evidence, in the form of falsified affidavits, by the prosecution to deny me my rights and freedom, and totally disregard them, all Maine citizens and taxpayers will suffer. When shown something green, and he, the judge, calls it red, we are all in trouble. The constitutional rights of both between that judge and the assistant attorneys general is clearly obvious and one would have to be blind not to see it. This is not America anymore; the Constitution is dead; and we are on the threshold to becoming a communist society.

Court record of April 14 proves that the court no longer stands for truth and justice, but instead only the pain it takes great pleasure in inflicting on innocent citizens. And by doing so justifies and perpetuates its own egoistic existence, under the false illusion of justice done. The court has perceived me guilty and, in fact, destroyed evidence that would prove my innocence. The court ordered me now to use its funds to perform an independent autopsy when there is nothing left to examine, and intentionally delayed their autopsy for seven months to assure that; and by further attaching my meager assets continues to persecute my damaged, intimidated family and force them onto the street.

They have the unchecked power to alter the outcome of any situation, by whatever evil means they deem necessary, even ravaging innocent children, for merely opposing them by speaking the truth. If I was to lie and, through their intimidations, comply with the fabricating fantasy of the prosecution, I would undoubtedly miraculously have bail set on me, as has been the case with five admitted murderers since my false arrest—and in this state. I am innocent and will not ever by a party to this illegal form of justice, or injustice—as it in fact is. All I have left is my life, and I look forward to its end.

Al H. Saunders
South Paris

School budget

Continued from Page One
students with emotional or learning difficulties.

Marie Hickey, composite room teacher in the Woodstock School, enthusiastically endorsed the effectiveness of the music therapy in drawing out such students. And WES Principal David Murphy commented on the positive effects of the therapy on student motivation.

The second year of the Maine-Orf project will cost \$10,000, of which \$6,700 will come from the district.

The \$6,700 was not included in the overall budget passed at the earlier meeting, but Superintendent Devaline Craig expressed confidence that he could find the money somewhere in the budget. Board member Jeri Brooks, of Bethel, was elected chairman of the Finance Committee Monday, and the board approved the following personnel appointments: Suzanne Roy, substitute teacher; Rebecca Merrifield, substitute food service worker; Charlotte Hutchins, Vicki Meisner, Barbie Sabbin and Carol Stuart, AES softball coaches; Cherie Harrington, CPS softball coach; and Jolene Shimamura and Robin Smith, WES softball coaches.

Board member Richard Crandall, of Bethel, did not attend Monday night's meetings.

Michaud paces U.S. team in international biathlon meets in Scandinavia

Bethel's Ben Michaud, a junior at Gould Academy, ended the 1988 biathlon season with strong finishes in the international field of the Polar Biathlon Cup, held in northern Finland and Sweden, April 4-10. Strong skiing and good shooting in the 10-kilometer race in Sodankylä, Finland, put Michaud in third place in the 18-and-under division, and well ahead of the rest of the seven-man American team.

Other finishes for Michaud included sixth place in the 10-kilometer in Rovaniemi, Finland, as well as a sixth-place finish for the American relay team in Hedenäset, Sweden. The team of seven junior men and three junior women was chosen at the 1988 United States Biathlon Championship in Giants Ridge, Minn., in late March.

Michaud began biathlon at Gould under the tutelage of former U.S. Biathlon Team member Kirk Siegel, who coached the 1987 and 1988 American Polar Cup Team in Europe. He is coached in skiing by Gould's Dick Taylor, Olympian and former U.S. Nordic Team coach. A member of Gould Academy's varsity cycling and running teams and a top-20 finisher at the 1986 Junior Olym-

Summer school

Continued from Page One

sciences and algebra from adults interested in enrolling in vocational programs, and I hope that the summer school will provide an opportunity for them to study these subjects," she said.

A survey to determine interest and to assist in planning the course listing will be done with Grades 8-12 at Telstar immediately following the April vacation week. In addition, all Telstar parents will receive a survey in the mail, and additional copies will be available at the Telstar Open House, on April 28.

The survey asks for an indication of interest in such subjects as U.S. History, Chemistry, Algebra, Woodworking, Physical Education, Art, Computers, SAT Preparation, Defensive Driving, Study Skills, English, Basic Math, Home Economics, Graphic Arts, Conversational Spanish or French, Typing, General Science, Biology, or Social Studies. It also surveys potential interest in recreational activities, including volleyball, basketball, weight training, physical conditioning, gymnastics, karate, and archery.

A director for the summer school is being sought, as are certified instructors for credit classes. The summer school classes will be funded by student fees, and exact information about course offerings and costs will be available in mid-May.

Anyone who would like to have input into the course interest survey should contact Mr. Davis at Telstar, 824-2136, or Mrs. Newell at the Adult Education office, 824-2750.

Black Eagle Jazz Band gets standing ovation

Jazz lovers from as far away as New York City gathered in the Telstar auditorium last Friday night to be entertained by the New Black Eagle Jazz Band.

The Black Eagles have performed at concerts and festivals throughout Europe and the United States. They have been on radio and television and have produced 20 highly acclaimed albums. The Mahosuc Arts Council was able to get them to come to Bethel—from Boston—through a block booking arrangement with three other arts sponsors in the Maine Arts Sponsors Association.

During last Friday's performance, the Black Eagles played several pieces from the 1920s and enchanted their fans with various solo improvisations. Toward the end of the concert, Eli Newberger delighted the audience by sneaking off stage (not an easy task for a bandleader) only to be found in the middle of the auditorium playing his enormous instrument while balancing himself between two chairs. The crowd so loved the concert they were on their feet cheering at the end of it.

The performance was funded, in part, by a grant from the New England Foundation for the Arts through contributions from UNUM Charitable Foundation, the Maine Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Following the concert, the Mahosuc Arts Council held a reception at the Sudbury Inn for the Black Eagles and members of the Bethel community who had contributed to the arts council's 1987-88 membership fund drive. The Mahosuc Arts Council's membership drive supports one of the objectives of the arts council, which has been to bring quality performances to the Bethel area while keeping ticket prices affordable. In order to do this, the council relies on contributions from local businesses and community members, as well as grant funding.

The council's programming committee is soliciting performances for the 1988-89 season, and they would appreciate any comments and suggestions community members may have. These may be sent to the Mahosuc Arts Council, P.O. Box 534, Bethel, 04217.

Looking ahead, on Thursday evening, May 19, the arts council will conclude the 1987-88 season by sponsoring "Schooner Fare" in concert at the Bingham Auditorium, at Gould Academy, at 7 p.m. This concert was originally scheduled for Feb. 12, but was cancelled due to a winter storm. Tickets for the concert are on sale at Prim's Pharmacy or by calling 824-3306.

pics in cross-country skiing, Michaud will begin next season as one of the top five American junior biathletes.

Other Maine high school students who competed at the National level in biathlon this year include Jim Palmer, Paige Christie, Patrice Leary and Kevin Davis of Gould Academy and James Upham, a sophomore at Mt. Blue in Farmington. All began in the Pine Tree Biathlon Club junior program, which offers instruction to all interested youngsters at minimal cost. Further information may be obtained by contacting Kirk Siegel or Dick Taylor at Gould Academy, 824-2161.

Bethel budget

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tion was completed, around the end of May.

Mr. Chadbourne then suggested the Budget Committee not make any specific recommendations on capital expenditures since it was unknown how much these large expenditures would be adding to the tax rate. Committee member Dick Douglass then moved that the committee recommend \$65,000 for capital expenditures, with the selectmen to decide how to spend it among a proposed new pickup, a new dump truck and a hopper sander for the pickup. (The selectmen had recommended \$92,500.)

The committee also declined to go along with the selectmen's lead when it came to paying off the loan for the revaluation. Mr. Chadbourne said it seemed to him the revaluation had been done contrary to the guidelines established by the town's Comprehensive Plan. The revaluation team was looking at the value of a piece of property according to best use rather than present use, Mr. Chadbourne said.

He then moved that the committee recommend a two-year repayment of the loan taken to pay the balance of the revaluation. The Board of Selectmen had asked for \$46,622 to pay off the loan this year. The Budget Committee recommended \$26,622.

Local runner competes in the Boston Marathon

Dillon Gillies, of Bethel, manager of the Sudbury Inn, ran his 32nd marathon last week—the Boston Marathon. He described it as "the highlight" of his running career.

The running season in Bethel is fairly short unless you are willing to run the side roads where you don't get covered with slush, or you run the railroad tracks to Greenwood. (Or in the spring you can run the snowmobile tracks and pretend you are on the beach running in loose, wet sand.) All the same, it is just a matter of getting out almost daily and getting in 40 to 50 miles a week to prepare for the Boston Marathon, Mr. Gillies says.

His description of the race follows: "There were 6,500 registered runners and maybe 3,000 handits (not registered) runners lined up at the start. A wet and cold Monday morning. We had to be at the start two hours before the race started and not too much to do but to wait and stay loose."

"The gun goes off at noon—what a rush. In most races this sound would indicate the race had started, well in Boston it just means to start your watch and wait. It took 14 minutes to get to the first mile marker and 25 minutes to get to the second mile. After that the crowd spreads out and you are free to run. By then you are resigned to run a fairly slow race and you start to get into the party mood, lots of conversation with other runners, taking in the scenery and watching out for other runners. This is a real happening."

"The crowd is into the event as much as the runners are. Almost the entire course is lined with spectators and they are cheering you on as they barbecue and enjoy the holiday. Along the course there were 10 live bands, endless rows of students cheering on their classmates, aid stations every 2.5 miles with water and orange sections—and the rain continued. My shoes weighed an extra two pounds each from the water on the road.

"The hills are a series of Paradise Hills and Mill Hill types, the kind that you pull your hat brim down just a little lower so as not to see what is up in front of you, and you watch your feet. The last section of Heartbreak Hill I swear my feet were moving but my forward motion was not. But then the crowd lets you know you have reached the top and then the next six miles is downhill or flat."

"The finish line is as about as exciting

Selectmen will open fire station bids May 2

A number of local contractors have expressed interest in the plans for Newry's first fire station, Fire Chief Virgil Conkright told the town's selectmen at their regular meeting Tuesday.

Bids on the 26-by-26-foot building are scheduled to be opened May 2 at 7 p.m. at the town office. Bids on the project may be turned in to the town office at any time prior to the opening, Selectman Roger Hanscom said.

Planning Board Chairman Jim Sysko told the selectmen that the planning board will conduct an on-site inspection today (Wednesday) of the proposed Bear River subdivision proposed by the MCW Corporation. The inspection will begin at 6 p.m. Upon its completion the board will return to the town office to review their findings and to discuss condominium plans of Sunday River Skiway.

The next regular meeting of the planning board is scheduled for Wednesday, May 4. A special public hearing on the Bear River Road project will be held at a later date.

At their meeting the selectmen also discussed summer road work with Road Commissioner Marshall Fleet. Mr. Hanscom said tentative plans call for the road crew to tar the Sunday River Village Road and the upper part of the Sunday River Road.

JACKSON-SILVER POST NEWS

Members of the American Legion Post #68 met at the Legion Hall last Thursday evening at 7 p.m.

Among other things, the slate of officers was elected for the ensuing year, as follows:

Commander, Brian Strickland; 1st vice, Charles Mason; 2nd vice, Andrew Bartlett; adjutant, Richard Littlefield; finance officer, Richard Cross; chaplain, Rodney Hanscom; service officer, Warren Smith; sergeant-at-arms, Frank York; historian, Leroy Patten; Americanism officer, Herbert Lyon; public relations, Rev. Roland Lord.

Delegates to the state convention were also chosen, as follows: Brian Strickland, Charles Mason and Frank York. The matter of ordering flags for Memorial Day was also dispensed with.

The Auxiliary also met at the same time, also electing a slate of officers for the coming year, as follows:

President, Mary Lyon; 1st vice, Sylvia Dunham; 2nd vice, Noreen Russo; secretary, Kathy Bartlett; treasurer, Vera Cross; chaplain, Fannie Cummings; sergeant at arms, Leah Deegan; historian, Grace Smith.

Delegates from the same group also chose the following delegates to the state convention: Mary Lyon, Leah Deegan, Vera Cross and Noreen Russo.

The Auxiliary also voted to spend up to \$200 for more chairs for the Auxiliary room.

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Mr. Gillies finished in the top third, with a time of 3 hours, 28 minutes.

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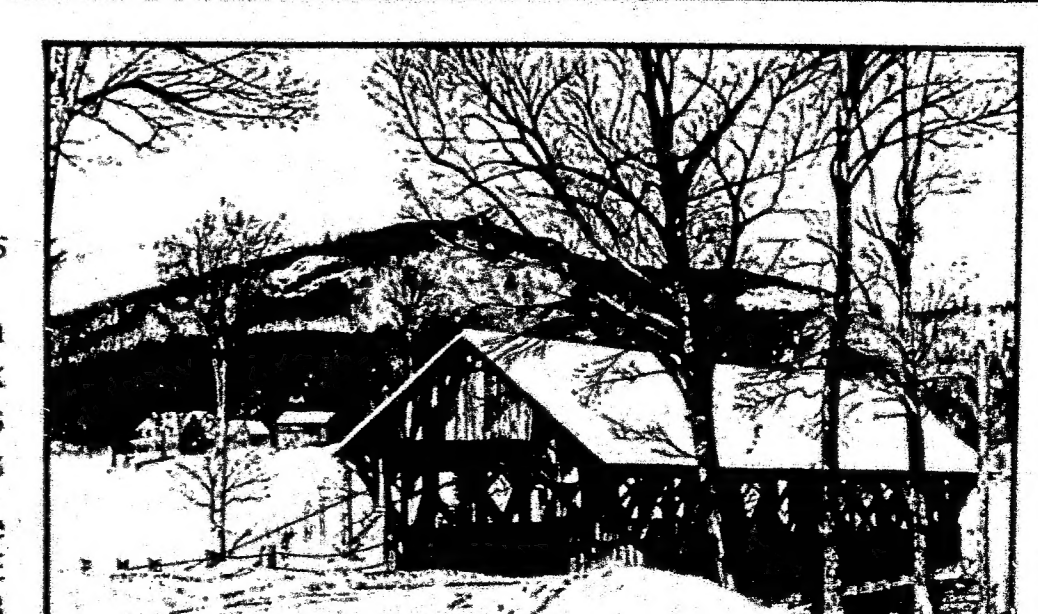
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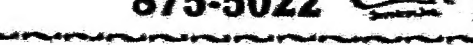
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WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM IN WATERFORD
Farm in Waterford, feeds one of the farm's new about 600 pounds. But the bulls will grow to over years the buffalo will become buffalo steaks and project is buffalo bills.

From Augusta

When the sponsors of LD 2178 and LD 2461 stood before the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, they had their work cut out for them. It was their task to convince 13 committee members that something as simple as a styrofoam cup could pose a serious threat to our environment, and that these foam products made with chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) should be banned from the state.

This is the same Energy and Natural Resources Committee that has been working days, nights and weekends to resolve such huge issues as growth management. There would be little time to consider insignificant legislation.

With the aid of several environmental groups, the Commissioner of Environmental Protection and a number of concerned citizens, the sponsors made a strong case. This week both bills received unanimous support in committee and in the Maine Senate.

It is hard to believe that a foam cup, supermarket meat trays or various types of fast food packaging could have any impact on our environment, but scientific research indicates that they do. The dangerous common element that all of these products share is a form of polystyrene, which emits CFCs during the manufacturing process.

The use of foam packaging for food and beverages has come under attack in many parts of the United States. Driving this controversy is concern about the effects of CFCs on the earth's ozone layer, the amount of space it takes up in already over-burdened landfill sites, and questions about air and water pollution from the incineration or landfilling of polystyrene.

The impact of CFCs on the atmosphere's ozone has been researched and debated for years. The ozone is a layer of gas above the surface of the earth which screens much of the sun's ultra-violet radiation. CFCs are believed to start chemical chain reactions that decrease the number of ozone molecules.

The loss of too much ozone will intensify ultra-violet rays and is considered to be harmful to humans and the environment. A recent report from a panel of 100 atmospheric scientists has prompted a rethinking of the impact of CFCs on our ozone layer. Satellite pictures indicate

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Selectmen will open fire station bids May 2

A number of local contractors have expressed interest in the plans for Newry's first fire station. Fire Chief Virgil Conkright told the town's selectmen at their regular meeting Tuesday.

Bids on the 26-by-36-foot building are scheduled to be opened May 2 at 7 p.m. at the town office. Bids on the project may be turned in to the town office at any time prior to the opening, Selectman Roger Hanson said.

Planning Board Chairman Jim Syko told the selectmen that the planning board will conduct an on-site inspection today. Wednesday of the proposed Bear River subdivision proposed by the MCW Corporation. The inspection will begin at 8 p.m. Upon its completion the board will return to the town office to review their findings and to discuss condominium plans of Sunday River Skway.

The next regular meeting of the planning board is scheduled for Wednesday, May 4. A special public hearing on the Bear River Road project will be held at 7 p.m. at the town office.

At their meeting the selectmen also discussed the summer road work with Road Commissioner Marshall Fleet. Mr. Hanson said tentative plans call for the road work to start the Sunday River Road and the upper part of the Sunday River Road.

Members of the American Legion Post 460 met at the Legion Hall last Thursday evening at 7 p.m.

Among other things, the slate of officers was elected for the ensuing year, as follows:

Commander, Brian Strickland; 1st vice, Charles Mason; 2nd vice, Andrew Bartlett; adjutant, Richard Littlefield; treasurer, Richard Cross; chaplain, Rodney Hanson; service officer, Warren Smith; sergeant-at-arms, Frank York; historian, Leroy Patten; Americanism officer, Herbert Lyon; public relations, Rev. Roland Lord.

Delegates to the state convention were also named, as follows: Brian Strickland, Charles Mason and Frank York. The matter of ordering flags for Memorial Day was also discussed with.

The Auxiliary also met at the same time, also electing a slate of officers for the coming year, as follows:

President, Mary Lyon; 1st vice, Sylvia Dunham; 2nd vice, Noreen Russo; secretary, Kathy Bartlett; treasurer, Vera Cross; chaplain, Fannie Cummings; sergeant at arms, Leah Deegan; historian, Grace Smith.

Delegates from the same group also chose the following delegates to the state convention: Mary Lyon, Leah Deegan, Vera Cross and Noreen Russo.

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Mr. Gilles finished in the top third, with a time of 3 hours, 28 minutes.



WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM IN WATERFORD. Wally Jones, the seventh generation of his family to work the Jones Farm in Waterford, feeds one of the farm's newest residents. The youngsters in the experimental herd now weigh about 600 pounds. But the bulls will grow to over a ton and the heifers to 1,600 to 1,800 pounds. In two to three years the buffalo will become buffalo steaks and buffalo burgers, but until then all Wally will have to show for the project is buffalo bills.

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A recent report from a panel of 100 atmospheric scientists has prompted a re-thinking of the impact of CFCs on our ozone layer. Satellite pictures indicate

that the ozone layer is being depleted much more rapidly than anyone predicted. They warn that this depletion will not be an easy tide to turn. In 1978, the non-essential use of CFCs (in aerosol sprays) was banned in the U.S. and Canada, but it is apparent that stronger measures are required.

Another strike against foam packaging is its non-degradable nature. While the useful life of a foam container may only be a week or two in the supermarket freezer, its landfill life will extend several hundred years. As a result, foam packaging places a much greater burden on our already limited landfill space than other more rapidly decomposed paper substitutes.

Strike three against foam containers can be seen with more and more frequency along many Maine roadways. Those fast food containers, tossed out of car windows, will not decompose tomorrow or the next day. Unless someone picks them up, they're likely to be kicking around for another century.

Last week the Maine Legislature did its part to address this problem. The first bill to gain legislative approval was LD 2178, "An Act to Ban Disposable Styrofoam Food and Drink Containers from Public Cafeterias." This measure prohibits the use of non-degradable containers by food services at facilities that are associated with the state. This would include public schools.

The second measure, LD 2461, "An Act to Prohibit the Sale of Polystyrene Foam Products Containing Chlorofluorocarbons," addresses the larger problem of polystyrene-containing CFCs in everyday, marketable products. For example, this bill would affect fast food and supermarket packaging.

It is important to note that most industries producing and selling products made of polystyrene are responding well to the growing concern about its impact on the environment. New technology has already been developed to provide safe, alternative packaging. These bills simply

accelerate the process and assure that public agencies and businesses stop contributing to the problem by January 1989.

As always, I look forward to your comments and questions. Have a great week!

Senator R. Donald Twitchell

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Notice to Residents, Town of Andover

April 30 is the last day to license dogs. You will receive a 7 day notice from the dog officer and will pay a late fee of \$4.00 per dog plus licensing fees. If you do not comply, you will be summoned to court. This will be enforced.

200-year-old farms

Continued from Page One

both have had extensive woodland operations and have produced dairy, beef, maple syrup and a variety of other farm products.

Richard Jones' son, Wally, has recently introduced a new "crop" at his family's farm—buffalo (technically: "bison").

Although they roamed the Great Plains by the millions when these farms were established—and for many years thereafter—buffalo are a rare breed in the East.

But buffalo meat has considerably less cholesterol than beef, and, for that reason, Wally Jones is convinced that his bison may meet a real market need in years to come.

It will be two or three years before the five buffalo in the herd are ready to market. The buffalo each weigh about 600 pounds now, he says, but when they are full grown the bulls will weigh over a ton and the heifers 1,600 to 1,800 pounds.

If the buffalo prove to be an economically viable livestock, Wally hopes to eventually expand the herd to 75 animals. It's a testimony to the marginal profitability of farming, however, that for now Wally is forced to support the herd with the money he earns working heavy construction in Alaska during the summer.

"Without that money," he said, "there's no way we'd be able to try this."

The Jones Farm, like most farms in the region, is threatened not only by low profitability, but also by inflated land prices and rising taxes. Still, Wally Jones and his father are determined to keep the farm intact and in the family.

"They'll have to carry me out of here," Richard Jones said, "because there's no way they're going to drive me out."

The other Oxford County farms honored last week were the Robinson-Parsons Homestead Farm, of South Paris, the Kimball Farm, in Rumford, and the Record-Trundy and Young farms, in Buckfield.

EXCHANGE STUDENT WINS GOULD'S NAVIGATION AWARD

Frank Blanken, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Helmut Blanken, Ganderkesee, Lower Saxony, West Germany, has been awarded the Navigation Award given by the Foundation for the Promotion of the Art of Navigation. The award is given to the Gould Academy student with the highest rank in the school's Celestial Navigation course.

Frank is an exchange student spending the school year at Gould and is enjoying his educational experience in the United States. His father is a retired German merchant marine captain, so his interest in navigation seems to run in the family. In addition to his studies at the local boarding school, Frank has been active on the varsity soccer team, in the recreational ski program and as an honor roll student in his academic work.

SOPH SUPPER POSTPONED

The potluck supper that was scheduled for April 28 for the sophomore class, in honor of students who participated in the Outward Bound and Inward Bound programs, has been postponed until further notice due to conflicts with athletic schedules.

PUC warns phone users about private operators

The Maine Public Utilities Commission

warned telephone users that they may not be talking with a telephone company operator when placing long distance calls from hotels, motels, airports and privately owned pay telephones. In some cases, additional charges may be billed to consumers, often without notice. Questions and complaints filed with the PUC include the following:

Why were you charged \$3.73 for an uncompleted call you made from a restaurant pay phone using your NET calling card?

Why do your son's phone calls billed to you on his AT&T credit card from his Florida college vary in amount for the same time of day and length of call?

Why do you reach a long distance operator in Texas when you try to dial a friend in Brunswick from a Portland hotel telephone?

Chances are those calls were handled by one of several "alternate operator services" (AOS) now operating in Maine, the PUC says.

A fast-growing newcomer on the increasingly competitive telephone scene, the AOS companies provide long-distance services using non-telephone company operators. Hospitals, hotels, motels, airports, universities and customer-owned coin-operated telephone (COCOT) vendors are the kinds of customers who contract with an alternate operator service. The businesses receive a commission for each call placed through the service.

The higher charges that can be associated with AOS have prompted complaints to the Maine Public Utilities Commission.

According to Barbara Alexander, director of the PUC's Consumer Assistance Division, "The basic problem is that people frequently think they are dealing with their local telephone company when they place these calls. So they are taken by surprise if they get a bill for much more than the normal rate."

In extreme cases, Ms. Alexander said, that charge could be as much as 10 times more than the rates charged by the local telephone company for in-state long distance calls or by interstate long distance carriers such as AT&T, MCI and U.S. Sprint. These high AOS charges can include various motel or hotel, hospital or pay phone surcharges. They may also stem from technical limitations and billing agreements that force the AOS provider to route the call through a distant switching station. Sometimes the customer is even charged for uncompleted calls, including local calls.

The AOS industry within Maine is subject to regulation by the PUC only when the customer seeks to place a call between two Maine locations. If the telephone call is interstate (going outside Maine) in nature, the individual AOS company has merely bought and resold long distance time from the regulated long distance company. The Federal Communications Commission, which has interstate jurisdiction, says it has had a vast increase in complaints from customers using AOS operators for interstate calls and is considering future regulation.

Representatives of some alternative operator services indicate they will reduce excessive charges when they get

Telstar schedules open house for parents

Thursday, April 28th

On Thursday, April 28, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Telstar Regional Middle/High School will host an open house for parents of students.

At that time, parents may pick up their child's report card in the lobby at the main entrance of the building. Teachers will be in their classrooms to meet with parents during the open house, and counselors Sally Hannon and Dan Hart will be available for individual appointments.

Also on the agenda for the evening are the following:

• 7:30 p.m., an overview on the subject of AIDS and what is being done to educate the students in SAD #44 on this subject, in the lecture hall;

• 6:30-8:30 p.m., the six patrols from the sophomore class that went on the Outward Bound Experience will have displays and be available to answer questions about their trip, in the cafeteria.

complaints. Irate customers, however, may not find it so easy to file the complaint.

"There is generally no disclosure at the time the call is placed that an alternate operator service is handling the call," the PUC's Alexander said. "Also, there is no disclosure of the rates being charged."

She said the PUC is concerned that a customer's usual dialing pattern may result in unusual rates without their knowledge. She noted that these calls can be charged to major credit cards or telephone calling cards, billed to a third number or placed collect.

The PUC is considering ways to protect telephone consumers from the potential for excessive charges. Public Utilities Commission rules do not allow anyone but local telephone company operators to assist with calls within the state of Maine. Consumers who get an AOS operator when placing an in-state call or when dialing "0" for the Operator should complain to the Public Utilities Commission. The PUC currently has two applications from active AOS operators in Maine—International Telecharge, Inc. and American Operator Services—to obtain a certificate of public convenience and necessity to operate in Maine and offer service between Maine locations. Customers who have had experience with these or other AOS providers are urged to contact the Commission to share their experience with the Commission.

In the meantime, Ms. Alexander added, the PUC urges telephone users placing calls from a hotel, motel, hospital, airport, college or private pay phone to find out if an alternate operator service is being used. "If an operator comes on the line, find out who they work for and what rates are being charged before you make the call," Alexander advised. "If it is not an NET operator or your usual long distance phone company, you may be dialing at your own risk."

Customers can file complaints about AOS charges and the operation of privately owned pay phones in Maine by calling toll free the PUC consumer hot line, 1-800-452-4689, or writing the Consumer Assistance Division, Public Utilities Commission, State House Station #18, Augusta, Maine 04333.

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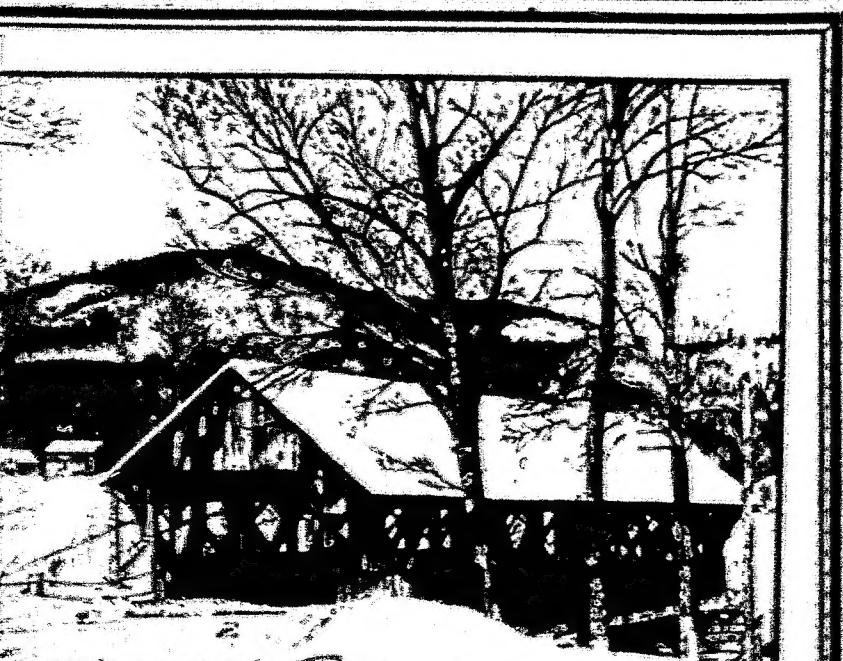
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Telstar announces Top 10

Theodore R. Davis, principal of Telstar Regional High School, this week announced the Top 10 Seniors of the Class of 1988.

Class Valedictorian is **Delwin C. Wilson**, son of Delwin and Sylvia Wilson of Bryant Pond. Delwin is a bright, enthusiastic and busy student. Competing in Telstar's top group throughout high school he has carried a very difficult course load. He has maintained a solid "A" average each year while assuming a heavy load of extracurricular activities. He is one of the most highly respected students, a reliable and competent leader. He has been a class officer each year, serving in every capacity from treasurer to co-president. A National Honor Society member for three years, Delwin has also shared his talents with the Freshman Awareness Committee, the Yearbook staff (junior editor) and the Math League. Delwin has been a member of the track team and a peer tutor. Perhaps most noteworthy is Delwin's work as a Licensed Ambulance Attendant for Tri-Town Rescue. He spends many hours on training, rescue calls and "being on call." Delwin's career aspirations are to become a family doctor. He will study pre-med at Bowdoin or Bates College in the fall.

The Class of 1988's Salutatorian is **Jason C. Adams**, son of Charles and Debbie Adams of Bethel. Jason has compiled a strong academic record while competing in the hardest subjects. He is a person with many interests and channels his energy in constructive ways. He has taken an active interest in school life serving as a class officer for two years, on the Student Council for three, treasurer this year and a four-year Band member, currently vice-president. Jason has also made valued contributions as a member of the Yearbook staff, track team, Math League and Freshman Awareness Committee. Jason, a Boys State delegate and National Honor Society member, also finds time to help underclassmen as a Latin peer tutor. Outside of school, he has worked as a historian clerk for the Bethel Historical Society and has been an organizer for his church for many years. Jason plans to pursue a liberal arts education next year.

Achieving the third highest rank in the class is **Todd A. Davis**, son of Theodore and Linda Davis of Bethel. Todd is an excellent student-athlete and a class leader. He is a very diligent, determined and confident young man. An asset in the classroom, he has also maintained a steady pace of extracurricular activities. He's president of the National Honor Society (a three-year member) and vice-president of the Student Council. His contributions to Telstar athletic teams will be sorely missed next year. Throughout high school he has been a letter member of the varsity track, soccer and ski teams. Todd plans to pursue a career in chemical engineering. His Career Week experiences with the James River Company and participation last summer in the University of Maine's Pulp and Paper Foundation program for high school juniors helped him with his decision. He was the first member of his class to gain early decision acceptance to the college of his choice. He will attend the College of Engineering at the University of Maine in September.

Fourth in the class is **Steven L. Learned**, son of Philip and Mary Learned of Andover. Steve is extremely well-liked and respected by the faculty and his peers. He is one of the top all-around students whose ambition and drive allow him to do many things well. He knows how to organize his time and set priorities. He leads a busy life and lives

up to his commitments as treasurer of the National Honor Society, co-editor of the Yearbook and president of his church's youth group. He's been a baritone member of the band for four years, a group leader for the Freshman Awareness Committee and a peer tutor. An exceptional scholar-athlete, Steve has been a member of the baseball and basketball teams and a letter member of the varsity track, soccer and ski teams. Steve was a senator at Boys State and attended Maine Scholars Day at UMO. He plans to pursue a career in culinary arts at The Culinary Institute, Hyde Park, N.Y.

Maintaining the fifth-highest rank in the class is **Denise C. Gauthier**, daughter of Arthur and Jacqueline Gauthier of Bethel. Denise is a delight to know. Her positive attitude, genuine interest and intellectual leadership has distinguished her in her classes. She is full of enthusiasm and is an asset to any group. Popular with her peers, she's been elected class officer every year. She's a three-year member of the National Honor Society, photographer for the Yearbook and a group facilitator for the FACT team. She's an active member of Telstar's newly formed parent/teacher/student organization, SPIRIT, and a lecturer at her church. She too is a fine scholar-athlete, a letter member of the varsity track, soccer and ski teams. Denise will study pre-med at the University of Vermont next September.

Mary Beth Hutchinson, daughter of Richard and Concetta Hutchinson, Bethel, has achieved sixth-place standing. Mary Beth is a serious student, an intense, dedicated and competitive individual. She has been an active participant in school activities. Our school has benefited greatly from her involvement on the Yearbook staff, basketball, field hockey and softball teams. She was recently inducted into the National Honor Society. School vacations and summer months Mary works at her family's tourist business in The Forks. Because of her fondness of the outdoors, she plans to pursue a career in recreation and parks management. She has gained admittance and will attend the University of Maine in '88-'89.

Seventh-place standing has been attained by **Karen J. Morton**, daughter of Wayne and Marilyn Morton, Andover. Karen is a bright, composed and motivated young lady. She is dependable, likeable and an asset to the student body. She goes about her business in a quiet, effective manner. Her presence is felt in subtle ways as she lends support and ability to make things go well. She has been a member of the RADA team (Rebels Against Drug Abuse) and the FBLA Club (Future Business Leaders of America). A peer tutor, she has a keen interest in accounting and will pursue this career at Mid-State College, Auburn.

In eighth-place standing is **Julie A. Denison**, daughter of David and Marcia Denison of Bethel. Julie is an extraordinary senior. She has the self-discipline to achieve any goal she sets for herself. She is held in high regard for her capacity to be an aggressive worker. She is so enthusiastic about what she is doing she captures the interests of other people. She has been secretary of her class for three years and the National Honor Society for two. She's also been a member of Student Council, a typist for



Mary Beth Hutchinson



Steven Learned



Angela Sawyer



Delwin Wilson



Todd Davis



Karen Simmons



Jason Adams



Denise Gauthier

the Yearbook and a valued member of the FACT team. A three-year member of the German Club, she also competed on the field hockey team for four years and track for three. She participated in an exchange program with a girl from England for two summers. She's a member of Pledge Fellowship and a Telstar Job Bank Coordinator. She received early acceptance to Clark University, Worcester, Mass., where she will major in psychology.

Placing ninth in academic standing is **Angela M. Sawyer**, daughter of Frederic and Sally Sawyer of Bryant Pond. Angela is a dependable and conscientious student and extracurricular participant. Her pleasant manner, ability and personal standards make her an asset to any activity. She's been a member of the band, the Drama Club and Color Guard. A Girls State delegate and member of the Student Council, she's also actively involved on the FACT team and Prom Committee. She's a group leader for Self group and a peer tutor. She has participated in track and varsity cheering. She works several nights a week at the Bethel Inn and was recently inducted into the National Honor Society. She plans to major in psychology/social work at the University of Maine at Farmington.

Rounding out this outstanding group of individuals is **Karen D. Simmons**, granddaughter of Howard and Ruth Spidel of Andover. Karen is mature, hard-working and ambitious. She commits herself to the activities in which she participates, in her pleasant, calm and poised manner. Her interest in people has been an asset to her work on the Student Council, National Honor Society, FACT team and as a peer tutor. She was a Girls State delegate in her junior year, a member of the Drama Club and manager for cross country. She has been a varsity member of the track and ski team and was a varsity cheerleader. She has enjoyed her classes in accounting and will study it further at New Hampshire Vocational Technical College, Berlin, N.H.

HEIFER PROJECT VOLUNTEER
Working with the sheep and cattle, as well as helping to develop a walking, learning trail at Heifer Project International Learning and Livestock Center, near Perryville, Ark., gave Marybeth Isham, of Bethel, hands-on experience as a student before continuing on with her studies.

Heifer Project International is a non-profit, interfaith organization that has provided livestock and related agricultural aid to people in developing areas in 35 countries and 14 states in the U.S.



Karen Morton



Julie Denison

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Young

The young authors of "Young Authors Schools" writing project possible by a three-year Loaf School of English. The students hope to see their work by sending author, by grade level, School, Bethel, Maine. The printing of this by a contribution from Brothers Hardware, The Fashion Basket

Shawn

Shawn is my friend. Every night I go down stairs to play with him. We have humongous bean bags. We sit on the bean bags at the top of the stairs. We go down the stairs. Bump! Bump! Bump! Kayce Gilbert, Gr.1, EBS

The Unicorn

Once upon a time there was a girl unicorn had one brother and four sisters. Sometimes it felt like the house was too got up in the morning they all crowded into squirted toothpaste at each other. All the girl unicorns shared one room. They plug out of the waterbed. The water squirrels boots, and umbrellas. The water dripped down through the ceiling stamped up the stairs in an awfully angry manner. Make the floor shine and the rug dry. If it The girls worked quickly. Soon the floor In the morning Daddy and Mommy had ing to a much, much bigger home.

It was the year Prince Edward was crowned new King. Times were bad for the people. Many of In the streets sat a small child. Her name She lived seven blocks away from market S was being sold, and it made her hungrier a Later, when everyone was gone, she picked what she wanted, she went home. Tonight and a half-empty container of rice. It was a only open on Saturdays and Wednesdays. Mary ran home to a small broken-down s her drunk father and sick mother. Her father Mary staring at him. "Don't just stand there Mary ran towards the forest and she didn Beach, and she slowly walked down toward She stared at the crystal-clear water. She clothes, fancy feasts, and to sleep on the se She looked around herself and she saw pi her, sand, and a big piece of rubber. She c She used a piece of string that she found the long green lawn of grass. The bottle cap flowers were a magnificent garden. The pie After she was finished she walked toward front of the gate. She saw King Edward wi were laughing and talking. Then Princess E ty rags. "Come here," said Princess Elizab Mary stepped forward and walked up to L Lady Jane Grey knew she was afraid of the Grey. He opened the gate and let her in. "Now what's your name?" asked Prince. "I am Mary," replied Mary politely. "Won't you stay for dinner?" she asked. "Oh, yes. I'd love to," said Mary happily. After a feast of meats, vegetables, and hu now," said Mary thankfully. Lady Jane Grey led her to the palace gat Jane Grey. "Maybe," called Mary. She ran down the streets trying to get ho saw a man come out. He grabbed hold of h you're doing out here? I am sick of looki With that he threw her out into the street wandered back to the castle gate. There sh They ran to the gate and let her in. She we ed the night before. "They don't want me anymore," said Ma Princess Elizabeth felt sorry for Mary. "Would you mind?" asked Mary. "No, of course not," said Lady Jane Gre The King approved of Mary staying ther. Even now the rich castle still stands, but

One dark night as I was walking home, corner and then disappeared. In a few min sirens as police cars came around the cor In a few minutes a policeman came over \$3,000 had just been stolen from the bank. but the criminal never left a trace. I told hi home. That night I went home and decided tha The next day I told my parents I was goi there I found some deep skid marks and a ing with a little cottage. I sneaked up to the window and looked i tried the door. It opened. I slowly went ins He shot again, knocking down a lamp. I g him. It hit him on the head. I found a pho In about fifteen minutes the police drove me a hero, and I got \$3,000 for solving th



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Young Voices

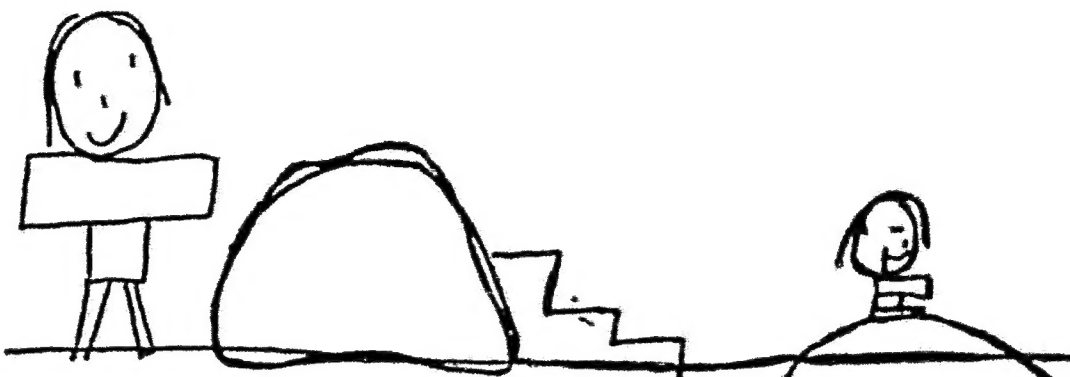
The young authors whose works appear on this page are participating in the "Bread Loaf in the Schools" writing project. The project was made possible by a three-year grant from the Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury College. The students hope you will respond directly to their work by sending your response to the author, by grade level, care of Crescent Park School, Bethel, Maine 04217.

The printing of this page was made possible by a contribution from The Bethel IGA, Brooks Brothers Hardware, Casco Northern Bank, and The Fashion Basket and Brass Buckle.

Shawn

Shawn is my friend. Every night I go down stairs to play with him. We have humongus bean bags. We sit on the bean bags at the top of the stairs. We go down the stairs. Bump! Bump! Bump!

Kayce Gilbert, Gr.1, EBS



The Unicorn Family and the Crowded House

Once upon a time there was a girl unicorn named Nancy. She was a very beautiful, prancy unicorn. She had one brother and four sisters.

Sometimes it felt like the house was too crowded. It felt like the house was going to burst. When they got up in the morning they all crowded into the bathroom to brush their teeth. They had a big fight and squirted toothpaste at each other.

All the girl unicorns shared one room. They all shared a king-sized waterbed. One night they pulled the plug out of the waterbed. The water squirted all over the place. So they had to go get their raincoats, hats, boots, and umbrellas.

The water dripped down through the ceiling, right onto Daddy Unicorn's head. He was not pleased. He stamped up the stairs in an awfully angry mood. When he saw the mess he yelled, "Clean that mess up. Make the floor shine and the rug dry. If it's not done in ten minutes you will all get a spanking!"

The girls worked quickly. Soon the floor was shiny and the rug was dry. In the morning Daddy and Mommy had a big surprise for the kids. They told them the family was moving to a much, much bigger home.

By Mrs. Otero's 1st Grade

Rich Castle, Poor Castle

It was the year Prince Edward was crowned King of England. His father had died and now he was the new King.

Times were bad for the people. Many of the people were poor. In the streets sat a small child. Her name was Mary Lee Corset. She wore brown, dirty, ragged clothes. She lived seven blocks away from market Square, which is where she is now. She silently watched as food was being sold, and it made her hungrier and hungrier.

Later, when everyone was gone, she picked up food that had fallen on the ground. When she had gotten what she wanted, she went home. Tonight she ate a half of a dill pickle, a small piece of toasted bread, and a half-empty container of rice. It was all she would have for two or three days because the market was only open on Saturdays and Wednesdays.

Mary ran home to a small broken-down shack. As she came near the shack she heard the angry cries of her drunk father and sick mother. Her father slammed the front door and stomped out of the house. He saw Mary staring at him. "Don't just stand there you worthless child. Get going," shouted her drunk father. Mary ran towards the forest and she didn't stop until she reached the other end. She saw Mullyville Beach, and she slowly walked down towards the beach and sat down.

She stared at the crystal-clear water. She imagined the castle or palace where King Edward lived. Royal clothes, fancy feasts, and to sleep on the soft beds would be like a dream. She looked around herself and she saw pieces of paper, a beer bottle cap, flowers, sea grass grew around her, sand, and a big piece of rubber. She collected the materials and started making a castle.

She used a piece of string that she found in her pocket for a walkway to the castle. Sea grass served as the long green lawn of grass. The bottle cap was used for a window. Of course sand made the castle. The flowers were a magnificent garden. The piece of rubber was a wading pool for the castle.

After she was finished she walked toward King Edward's castle. After an hour of walking she stood in front of the gate. She saw King Edward with his cousins Princess Elizabeth and Lady Jane Grey. They were laughing and talking. Then Princess Elizabeth saw Mary. She felt sorry for the small child in her dirty rags. "Come here," said Princess Elizabeth sweetly.

Mary stepped forward and walked up to the gate. She stopped when she saw the guard and stepped back. Lady Jane Grey knew she was afraid of the guard. "Thomas, open the gate and let her in," said Lady Jane Grey. He opened the gate and let her in.

"Now what's your name?" asked Princess Elizabeth kindly. "I am Mary," replied Mary politely. "Won't you stay for dinner?" she asked glancing at the thin figure.

"Oh, yes, I'd love to," said Mary happily. After a feast of meats, vegetables, and huge cakes for dessert, Mary decided to go home. "I have to go now," said Mary thankfully.

Lady Jane Grey led her to the palace gate and let her out. "Come back again, won't you?" asked Lady Jane Grey.

"Maybe," called Mary. She ran down the streets trying to get home before her father did. As she ran past the pool parlor she saw a man come out. He grabbed hold of her, and she could see that it was her father. "What do you think you're doing out here? I am sick of looking out for you. Don't ever come home again."

With that he threw her out into the street. She spent her night out on the street. In the morning she wandered back to the castle gate. There she saw Princess Elizabeth and Lady Jane Grey waiting for her. They ran to the gate and let her in. She went with them to their bedroom. She told them what had happened the night before.

"They don't want me anymore," said Mary softly. Princess Elizabeth felt sorry for Mary. "Why don't you stay here with us?" asked Princess Elizabeth. "Would you mind?" asked Mary.

"No, of course not," said Lady Jane Grey. The King approved of Mary staying there at the castle. Even now the rich castle still stands, but no one knows if the sand castle still stands.

By Elise Bennett, Grade 5, Woodstock School

The Mysterious Man

One dark night as I was walking home, a strange man suddenly appeared. He walked quickly around the corner and then disappeared. In a few moments an alarm rang out. The quiet street was now a roar of sirens as police cars came around the corner.

In a few minutes a policeman came over. I ran up to him and asked what had happened. He said that \$3,000 had just been stolen from the bank. He said that each night money was stolen from the same bank, but the criminal never left a trace. I told him about the suspicious man. He thanked me and then I went home.

That night I went home and decided that in the morning I would solve the mystery. The next day I told my parents I was going to a friend's house. I started off for the bank. When I got there I found some deep skid marks and a trail that led to the woods. I followed it. Soon I came to a clearing with a little cottage.

I sneaked up to the window and looked inside. Sure enough, bags of money were all over the couch. I tried the door. It opened. I slowly went inside. Just then a man came out and started shooting. I ducked. He shot again, knocking down a lamp. I grabbed the lamp and just as he pulled the trigger I flung it at him. It hit him on the head. I found a phone and called the police.

In about fifteen minutes the police drove in. They tied up the man and recovered the money. They called me a hero, and I got \$3,000 for solving the mystery.

Shane Billings, Grade 5, Woodstock School

The Mystery of the Diamond Collar

One day in San Diego, two detectives, Bobby and Sarah, were in their office. They hadn't had a mystery in weeks, but then out of nowhere there was a scream and then a lady yelling, "Stop, thief," in a discontented way. Why it was Miss S. Squeaky. So Bobby ran down two flights of stairs to see what was the matter. Sarah also went down to see what was the matter.

Miss S. Squeaky said, "My cat Sunflower has been stolen." "Calm down and tell us all about it," Bobby said. "Well it all started when Sunflower was in the garden chasing bees, and out of nowhere a man jumped out of the bushes and grabbed Sunflower."

"Did you get a description of him?" "Yes, I did get a look at him," Miss S. Squeaky said. "Tell us the description of him please," Bobby asked.

"So Miss S. Squeaky said he had a red and black checkered cap and one of those black eye masks, red shoes, blue pants and a red shirt."

"OK, Miss Squeaky, we'll type it into the computer right away."

The next day they found out that it was Clint, from Rocky's mob. But Sarah the other detective, didn't know that Rocky was on the loose because she hadn't seen the newspaper article yet.

So they spent the rest of the day checking old houses and shacks and alleys. While they were searching an alley they found a black furball and boot footprints and some cat footprints too. So they followed them and they led to an old beat-up shack. So Bobby and Sarah snuck up to the shack window and peeked in a little bit so the robbers wouldn't see them. And what they saw was unbelievable. So they got their guns and knocked down the door and said "You're under arrest."

So they returned the cat to Miss S. Squeaky.

By Cathy Morgan, Grade 3

Mom's Shop

My mom owns a flower shop named "Hearty Moms". Mom has lots of flowers because she has a big cooler. She has tulips, roses, daisies, carnations, dried flowers, and silk flowers. She has impatiens that are pink and orange.

When I walk into her shop I see BIG plants, little plants, blooming plants, colorful plants and helium balloons.

What would happen if a balloon went out of the shop?

Hana Seams Gr.2, EBS

The Book of the Gerbils' Babies

Friday morning March 18th, 1988, my class walked in the classroom. They discovered that the gerbils had five babies. The kids were all happy.

When a baby gerbil is born, it doesn't look much like a gerbil. It is pink and hairless with a blunt nose and just a little stub for a tail. Its eyes and ears sealed shut like most mammals. It does not have any teeth. But the teeth and the fur come in quickly, and by the time it is a month old, the baby looks like its mom and dad.

And if the father thinks that people are attacking the babies, by crowding around the cage, he will eat the babies. I don't want the father to eat the babies, so I stay away from the cage. The babies are cute.

The mother's and father's names are Smokey and Blacky.

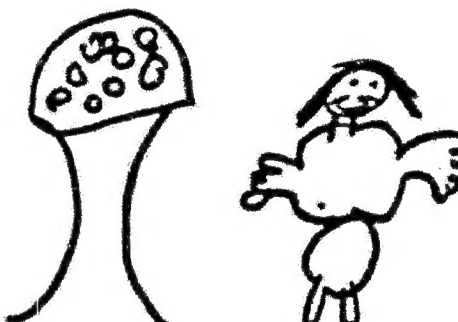
My class had three gerbils. There were two boys. Their names were Tuffy and Anthony. There was one girl. Her name was Cleopatra. We had Anthony and Cleopatra at the same time, but we had Tuffy separately. Tuffy was the first gerbil my class ever had.

Melinda Hale, Gr.2, EBS

My Tree in the Night

My tree has apples. I pick apples for Mom so she can make pies. I love my tree. It is at Bamp's house. In the night I say, "Bye" to my tree.

Mandy Berry, Gr.1, EBS



Spring

Spring is a time when birds chirp. Spring is a time when people go back to work in the woods.

Spring is a time to go back in the woods and go hunting.

Spring is a time to get our fishing poles ready and go out to the pond to fish. Spring is a time when the bears wake up from their long winter nap.

Spring is a time to take off your snow tires. Spring is a time when the snow starts to go away.

After spring comes summer. After summer comes fall. After fall comes winter. After winter comes spring.

And that is why the year goes around in a circle.

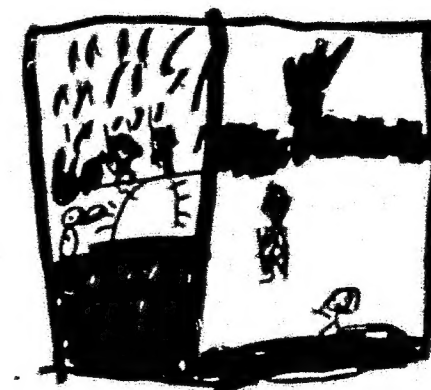
Kenny Mason, Gr. 3

April Showers

April showers bring may flowers and may flowers bring spring. Spring brings summer and summer brings fall. The leaves change color and that's not all.

Kites and trees swing in the breeze, dancing all day and singing all night. Waking up the owls hoot, hoot, hoot hootin' til the break of day.

Jessie Wight, Gr. 3



Zonker

My dog, Zonker barks when he is hungry. I feed him.

My Mom and Dad let me bring in the dog when it is time for supper. I give Zonker steak and steak juice.

Zonker eats people food. He eats squash and hamburger and broccoli.

I pat him. He licks me. For tricks Zonker does roll-overs and catching a ball.

Zonker's eyes get red when he gets sad. I give him attention when he gets sad.

Zonker howls when I put him out. I can't sleep when he is howling.

Zonker is my dog-friend.

Jonathan M. Shaw, Gr.1, EBS

Skiing

Jeff teaches Jon and me how to ski. I go skiing with Jeff.

I like Jeff because he goes on the T-bar with me.

I can't wait until next Sunday. I love Jeff. I passed Jeff on the hill.

I learned to turn. There are orange and red markers. I have to turn on the markers.

I don't like going on the chairlift because it is hard to get on it. Next year, when I am seven, I am going to ski on the racing team.

We will go to McDonald's if I win.

Jennifer Rebecca Shaw Gr. 1, EBS

My Pony

My Grandma got a pony. In the summer Grammy and I will ride her. We will ride her up to Kendra's.

Heather and Julie will come to Grammy's house. They will ride the pony.

I get to name her. She came with the name "Candy".

Candy is brown. Maybe her new name will be "Minnie".

Candy is my friend. Candy and I will look at the sheep. Candy and I will eat lunch together. I give Candy hay.

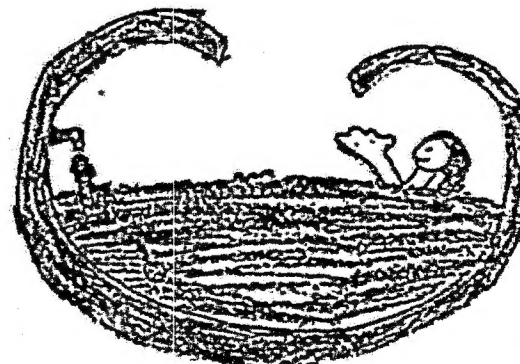
Grammy will give me a lunch. I sit on Candy's haystack. Candy and I have lots of fun together.

One day when Grammy wasn't home, Candy got loose and ran to Locke Mills.

Kendra's dad found her there. He walked Candy all the way back to Grammy's house in Bethel.

Grammy is glad he found her.

Jenny Mae Wheeler Gr. 1, EBS



The Tub

I was in the tub scrub, scrub, scrub, when I heard the drain go down, down, down.

Did I go down the drain? Yes, I went down the drain.

Then up, up, up up I came.

Right up that round 'big circle drainnnnn!

Monica Bean, Gr. 3

The Citizen's prime time TV guide

THURSDAY EVENING APRIL 28, 1988										
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(4) In the Emperor's Name	Wildlife	Refuge	Astronomy	In Clouds	New Zealand	Portraits	Past			
(5) Remington Steele	Hell Town	700 Club	Talk	Fishing	Remington Steele					
(6) Family Ties	Cheers	Cosby	Diff. World	Cheers	Molly Dodd	L.A. Law	News	Tonight		
(8) Newlywed	Dating	Max Headroom	Hotel	Buck James	News	Nightline				
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer	Comrades	Mystery!	Upstairs, Downstairs	Butterflies	Nova					
(11) MacGruder & Loud	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "Ryan's Four"								
(12) Crook	Video	Nashville Now	Country	Crook	Video	Be a Star	Magazine			
(13) Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours	Simon & Simon	Knots Landing	News	Night Heat				
(16C) Cheers	INN News	Hill Street Blues	Movie: "The Ice Pirates"		INN News	H'mooner				
(18E) Movie: "Butch and Sundance: The Early Days"			Movie: "Mandingo"							
(20G) Sp. Quest	Tennis: Virginia Slims of Houston									
(21H) SportsCtr.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales Conf. Div. Final Game Six									
(22I) A. Griffith	Sanford	NBA Playoffs: Teams to be announced								
(24K) Can't/TV	Dbl. Dare	Mk. Room	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Laugh-In	Car 54	Monkees	Susie	
(26M) Airwolf	Riptide									
(27N) Travel Mag.	Survival	My Family	Mohicans	Don Quixote						
(29P) Movie: "Honkytonk Man"										
(31R) Konrad Cont'd	Walt Disney									
(32S) Pyramid	B. Miller	Magazine	Entertain.	Morton Downey Jr.	News	The Street	Simon			
(34U) Cheers	News	Movie: "Emma: Queen of the South Seas"								

FRIDAY EVENING APRIL 29, 1988										
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(4) Those Greenland Days	Animal Kingdom	Of the Sea	Spice	The Gift	Japan	H. Butler	Wildlife			
(5) Remington Steele	Paper Chase	700 Club	Talk	Frontier	Remington Steele					
(6) Family Ties	Cheers	Out With Donald Duck	Highwayman	Miami Vice	News	Tonight				
(8) Newlywed	Dating	Perfect S.	Full House	Belvedere	Family Man	20/20	News	Nightline		
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer	in Review	Wall St.	Maine Watch	Soldiers of the Summit	Great Performances					
(11) MacGruder & Loud	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "Mother's Day on Walton's Mountain"								
(12) Crook	Video	Nashville Now	Country	Crook	Video	Rock	Magazine			
(13) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Beauty and the Beast	Dallas	Falcon Crest	News	Smoky III				
(16C) Cheers	INN News	Hill Street Blues	Movie: "Year of the Dragon"		INN News	H'mooner				
(18E) The 3 Worlds of Gulliver	Movie: "Little Shop of Horrors"		Movie: "Soul Man"							
(20G) Baseball	College Lacrosse: Williams at Springfield									
(21H) SportsCtr.	Truck and Tractor Pull	Off-Road Racing	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Campbell Conf. Div. Final Game Six							
(22I) A. Griffith	Sanford	NBA Playoffs: Teams to be announced								
(24K) You Can't on TV	Mk. Room	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Laugh-In	Car 54	Monkees	Susie		
(26M) Airwolf	Hitchcock	Bradbury	Movie: "The Shape of Things to Come"							
(27N) Creativity	Movie: "Hider: The Last Ten Days"									
(29P) "Hoosiers" Cont'd	Movie: "Heat"									
(31R) Disney's Salute to Mom	Sparky	Movie: "Escape to Witch Mountain"								
(32S) Pyramid	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Cincinnati Reds									
(34U) Cheers	B. Miller	Movie: "Taxi Driver"								

SATURDAY EVENING APRIL 30, 1988										
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(4) Camel R.	True Adv.	AC Clarke	To 2000	Futuriscan	World Alive	Al Oeming	Wildlife	Refuge		
(5) Monroes	Campbells	Paper Chase								
(6) Star Trek	Facts/Life	227	Gol. Girls	Amen	Hunter	News	Main Event			
(8) Star Search	Dolly	Ohara	Spenser: For Hire							
(10) DeGrassi	Maine	WonderWorks	Doctor Who							
(11) Movie: "Mind Over Murder"										
(12) Kitchen	Rock	Backstage	Grand Opry	TNN Viewers' Choice Awards	Wish Here	Wk/Music	Rock			
(13) Fortune	Jeopardy!	High Mountain Rangers	Tour of Duty	West 57th	News	Lifestyles				
(16C) T and T	Major League Baseball: Texas Rangers at New York Yankees				INN News	Cheers	The Sting			
(18E) "The Driver" Cont'd	Movie: "The Stepfather"		Movie: "Where are the Children?"		Movie: "Black Widow"					
(20G) Major League Baseball: Minnesota Twins at Boston Red Sox										
(21H) SportsCtr.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales Conf. Div. Final									
(22I) Championship Wrestling	Movie: "Guns for San Sebastian"									
(24K) Gadget	Duckula	Laugh-In	Mk. Room	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Mister Ed	Car 54	Monkees		
(26M) New Mike Hammer	Movie: "Devil's Nightmare"									
(27N) Survival	Vic. at Sea	20th Cent.	Vietnam	Living Dangerously	Dead Head	Shortstories				
(29P) Dear America: Letters	Movie: "Wanted Dead or Alive"									
(31R) Who's in Charge Here?	Happy Ever After	Movie: "Mr. Mom"								
(32S) It's a Living	Mama	Movie: "Rebel Without a Cause"								
(34U) It's a Living	Mama	Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jima"								

SUNDAY EVENING MAY 1, 1988										
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(4) Disappearing World	London	Trust	American Treasure: Smithsonian	Gap-Tooth	Islamic Solutions					
(5) Crossbow	Animals	Watchkins	Gerbert	In Touch	Ben Haden	Rock Alive	Ed Young			
(6) Our House	Family Ties	Day By Day	Movie: "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome"							
(8) Movie: "Splash, Too"										
(10) Beyond 2000	Nature	Masterpiece Theatre	The Golden Years	Butterflies	Bix Lives					
(11) Medicine	Medicine	Physicians	Cardiology	Medicine	Obstetrics	Medicine	Orthopd.	Medicine		
(12) American Sports Cavalcade		Racing	Motoworld	Heroes	Bassmastr.	Horses	Rodeo			
(13) 60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote		Magnum, P.I.							
(16C) "Rear Window" Cont'd	Star Trek: Next Gener.									
(18E) Movie: "Legal Eagles"			Movie: "Deliverance"							
(20G) Golf: Tucker Anthony	Minor League Baseball: Braves at Red Sox									
(21H) SportsCtr.	Brickyard	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales Conference Division Final								
(22I) Movie: "Something About Amelia"										
(24K) Gadget	Duckula	Laugh-In	Mk. Room	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Mister Ed	Movies	Lancelot	Monkees	
(26M) Riptide	New Mike Hammer									
(27N) My Family	Mohicans	Forgiven	Strokes							
(29P) Movie: "Lucas"										
(31R) Movie: "Around the World in 80 Days" Cont'd										
(32S) Movie: "In the Heat of the Night"										
(34U) T and T	Bustin'	Charles	At Movies							

MONDAY EVENING MAY 2, 1988										
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(4) World Alive	Al Oeming	Perspective	Fireworks	Animals	This Land	Festivals	Rendezvous	New Pacific		
(5) Remington Steele	Crazy Like a Fox	700 Club	Talk	Fishing	Remington Steele					
(6) Family Ties	Cheers	ALF	Val's Family	The Taking of Flight 847: The Uli Derickson Story	News	Carson				
(8) Newlywed	Dating	MacGyver	Movie: "Onassis: The Richest Man in the World"							
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer	Discoveries Underwater	Faces/M.	Kid Wise	This Honorable Court	Nine Nations					
(11) MacGruder & Loud	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "Secrets of a Mother and Daughter"								
(12) Crook	VideoCity	Nashville Now	New Ctry.	Crook	VideoCity	Be a Star	Magazine			
(13) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Kate & Allie	D. Women	Newhart	E. & Lutz	Cagney & Lacey	News	Hunter		
(16C) Cheers	INN News	Hemingway								
(18E) Rock Hunter	Movie: "Burglar"									
(20G) Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Kansas City Royals at Boston Red Sox									
(21H) SportsCtr.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales Conf. Championship. Game One.									
(22I) Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at New York Mets										
(24K) Can't/TV	Dou. Dare	Mk. Room	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Laugh-In	Car 54	Monkees	Susie	
(26M) Airwolf	Riptide									
(27N) Journey	Survival	Living Planet: Earth	Movie: "Escape"							
(29P) "The Alnighter" Cont'd	Movie: "Back to School"									
(31R) "The Quest" Cont'd	Swiss Family Robinson	Movie: "Young Mr. Lincoln"								
(32S) Pyramid	B. Miller	Magazine	Entertain.	Morton Downey Jr.	News	The Street	Simon			
(34U) Cheers	B. Miller	Movie: "Cheyenne Autumn"								

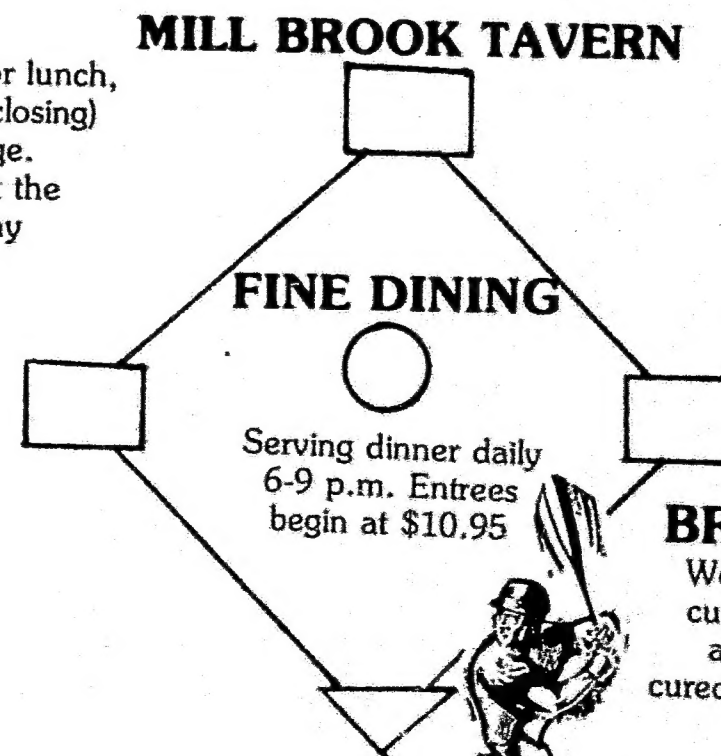
TUESDAY EVENING MAY 3, 1988										
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(4) Murias and Marias	Orphans	Nature	Adventurers	Animal	Noah's Ark	Arms of Venus				
(5) Remington Steele	Crazy Like a Fox	700 Club	Talk	Chefs	Remington Steele					
(6) Family Ties	Cheers	Matlock	In the Heat of the Night	Crime Story	News	Tonight				
(8) Smithsonian Treasures	Boss	Just Ten	Moonlighting	thirtysomething	News	Nightline				
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer	Nova	Frontline	Death of Eli Creekmore	McLaughlin	1 on 1					
(11) MacGruder & Loud	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "Courage"								
(12) Crook	VideoCity	Nashville Now	New Ctry.	Crook	VideoCity	Be a Star	Magazine			
(13) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Houston Knights	Movie: "Necessity"							
(16C) Cheers	INN News	Cheers	Major League Baseball: Yankees at White Sox							
(18E) "Making Mr. Right"	Movie: "An Officer and a Gentleman"									
(20G) Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Kansas City Royals at Boston Red Sox									
(21H) SportsCtr.	Skating	Hydroplane Racing	Tractor Pull	Stanley Cup: Campbell Conf. Champ. Game One.						
(22I) A. Griffith	Sanford	NBA Basketball: Playoffs								
(24K) Can't/TV	Dou. Dare	Mk. Room	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Laugh-In	Car 54	Monkees	Susie	
(26M) Airwolf	Riptide									
(27N) Travel Mag.	Survival	Lenin	Movie: "When Michael Calls"							
(29P) Phantom of the Opera	Movie: "Walk Like a Man"									
(31R) Ride Horse	Everest	Movie: "The Man From Snowy River"								
(32S) Pyramid	B. Miller	Magazine	Entertain.	Morton Downey Jr.	News	The Street	Simon			
(34U) Cheers	B. Miller	Movie: "Cheyenne Autumn"								

WEDNESDAY EVENING MAY 4, 1988										
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(4) New Pacific	Nature of Things	Can't Print	Cinema	Secrets of Nature	London	In Trust				
(5) Remington Steele	Crazy Like a Fox	700 Club	TBA	Generation	Remington Steele					
(6) Family Ties	Cheers	Aaron's Way	Highway to Heaven	St. Elsewhere	News	Tonight				
(8) Newlywed	Dating	G. Pains	Class	Hooperman	Just Time	China Beach	News	Nightline		
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer	Conserving America	American Playhouse								
(11) MacGruder & Loud	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "This Time for Me"								
(12) Crook	VideoCity	Nashville Now	Gourmet	Crook	VideoCity	Be a Star	Magazine			
(13) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Smother's Brothers	Jake and the Fatman	Equalizer	News	Adderly				
(16C) Cheers	INN News	Hemingway								
(18E) "Heaven Can Wait"	Movie: "Brighton Beach Memoirs"									
(20G) College Lacrosse: Mass. at Boston Coll.										
(21H) SportsCtr.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales Conf. Championship. Game Two.									
(22I) A. Griffith	Sanford	Movie: "Torpedo Run"								
(24K) Can't/TV	Dou. Dare	Mk. Room	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Laugh-In	Car 54	Monkees	Susie	
(26M) Airwolf	Riptide									
(27N) Creativity	Survival	Vic. at Sea	Churchill	Bill Moyers						
(29P) Movie: "Rappin'" Cont'd	Movie: "The Secret of My Success"									
(31R) To Mom	Corduroy	Twins	Danger Bay	Movie: "How the West Was Won"						
(32S) Pyramid	B. Miller	Magazine	Entertain.	Morton Downey Jr.	News	The Street	Simon			
(34U) Cheers	B. Miller	Movie: "The Blob"								

Our Spring Line-Up...

Open daily at 12 p.m. for lunch, lighter fare (served until closing) and your favorite beverage. Jim Stoner entertains at the piano bar Tuesday-Sunday evenings.

GOLF
The course is now open.



TV guide

9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Animals	This Land	Festivals	Rendezvous	New Pacific	
700 Club		Talk	Fishing	Remington Steele	
The Taking of Flight 847: The UK Denickson Story				News	Carson
Movie: "Onassis: The Richest Man in the World"				News	Nightline
Faces/M. Kid Wise	This Honorable Court			Nine Nations	
Movie: "Secrets of a Mother and Daughter"				Cagney & Lacey	
New Ctry	Crook	VideoCtry	Be a Star	Magazine	
Newhart	E. & Lutz	Cagney & Lacey		Hunter	
			INN News	H'mooner	
Movie: "Bachelor Party"					
Royals at Boston Red Sox		Golf: Tucker Anthony	Baseball		
Championship: Game One		Baseball	Baseball	SportsCtr.	
as at New York Mets	Movie: "The Rounders"				
My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Laugh-In	Car 54	Monkees	Susie
WWF Prime Time Wrestling				Airwolf	
Movie: "Escape"				Donna Mills	
	Tanner '88	Movie: "Heat"			
Movie: "Young Mr. Lincoln"			Ozzie	Do We Go	
Morton Downey Jr.	News		The Street	Simon	
	News	Major League Baseball: Cubs at Padres			

9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Adventurers	Animal	Noah's Ark	Arms of Venus		
700 Club	Talk	Chefs	Remington Steele		
In the Heat of the Night	Crime Story	News	Tonight		
Moonlighting	thirtysomething	News	Nightline		
Frontline	Death of Eli Creekmore	McLaughlin	1 on 1		
Movie: "Courage"					
New Ctry	Crook	VideoCtry	Be a Star	Magazine	
Movie: "Necessity"			News	News Spl.	
ue Baseball: Yankees at White Sox			INN News	H'mooner	
Gentleman	Close Encounters - Special Ed.				
Royals at Boston Red Sox	WWF Wrestling	Baseball			
Tractor Pull	Stanley Cup: Campbell Conf. Champ. Game One.				
	NBA Basketball: Playoffs				
My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Laugh-In	Car 54	Monkees	Susie
Movie: "When Michael Calls"			Airwolf		
Movie: "That Sinking Feeling"			Good/Cafe	Comedy	
	Movie: "Summer Camp Nightmares"		"Weekend Warners"		
Movie: "The Man From Snowy River"			Ozzie	City Brwn.	
Morton Downey Jr.	News		The Street	Simon	
	News	Major League Baseball: Cubs at Padres			

9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Can't Print	Cinema	Secrets of Nature	London	In Trust	
700 Club	TBA	Generation	Remington Steele		
Highway to Heaven	St. Elsewhere	News	Tonight		
Hooperman	Just Time	China Beach	News	Nightline	
American Playhouse					
Movie: "This Time for Me"			Cagney & Lacey		
	Gourmet	Crook	VideoCtry	Be a Star	Magazine
Jake and the Fatman	Equalizer		News	Adderly	
			INN News	H'mooner	
Memors	Movie: "Burglar"				
College Lacrosse: Harvard at New Hampshire		Sp. Quest	Lacrosse		
Championship: Game Two.		Sports	Sports	SportsCtr.	
	NBA Playoffs: Teams to be announced				
My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Laugh-In	Car 54	Monkees	Susie
Movie: "Two Fathers' Justice"			Airwolf		
Living Dangerously	Bill Moyers		Evening at the Improv		
My Success	Hitchhiker	Young Comedians	Wanted		
ry: Movie: "How the West Was Won"					
Morton Downey Jr.	News		The Street	Simon	
	News	Major League Baseball: Cubs at Padres			

Line-Up...

BROOK TAVERN

FINE DINING

Serving dinner daily 6-9 p.m. Entrees begin at \$10.95

BREAKFAST

We suggest fresh fruit cup, blueberry pancakes and a thick slab of honey cured ham. Served 7:30-9 a.m. daily.

MOTHER'S DAY

thinner. The Inn will be ons are suggested.

The Bethel Inn Country Club

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

My country road has been jubilant, as April ran through. I have found flowers cupped in tranquility for spring is unfurling her floral banners.

In the distance summer smiles and walks over the edge of the world, as spring stretches herself lavishly across the land. Budded trees are against the sky. A feathered migration is heading north. But in places when I was walking a chilled wind was blowing against my back.

I went to visit my little brook and listened, as it ran and heard it say, "I'm not jogging to keep in shape. I do not know what is beyond. I just touch the boulders, as I pass. I follow a path bounded by trees and banks. I make a contribution to life for my soft waters feed the trees, the fish and the insects. I hope my murmur makes you happy, as I move onward, ever onward toward the ultimate."

The liquid tinkling carried for a surprising distance through the trees. I can recall the sound. It was a bell-like tinkling of an empty tin can being lifted and dropped in rhythm by slow ripples running among the pebbles. The repetition was musical and soothing like a cowbell heard in the distance at twilight.

As I walked on, I swung my field glasses over a wide arc. At times, a large bird spread its wings, flapped deliberately two or three times and soared for a surprising distance, then dropped down on to the pond. The pure-white gull then disengaged itself from the pond-surface tapestry, flapped its wings for a moment then climbed upward again, with mowing wings. I can still visualize it racing across the miles.

I moved across an open space of moss, which lay like a wide, green carpeted room back among the trees.

Here I crossed the brook and came slowly down a path where at times the moss was so thick it deadened my footfalls like a plush rug.

Then I turned sharply and entered a space floored with ferns and uneven with the remains of tree cutting.

The charm of the day was on the hillside of the earth. I rambled from one russet patch to another. The combination of this delicious air, which I did not want to be warmer or softer, suited my climb. I was apt to forget that I may see raw and blustering days for a time yet.

How the needles of the pine shone, as I looked down over the hill, westward.



THE GOULD WOMEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE TEAM is composed of: seated, Captains Robin Ashworth and Amanda Jylkka; second row, Brett White, Betsy Ingram, Sarah Coffey, Caroline Pope, Becca Garnett, Mary Ring; third row, Laura Head, Adiaha Jackson, Jen Tabor, Monika Burk, Jen Fullerton, Paige Christie, Nikki McElhinney, Marlies Ouwinga, Courtney Burnell, Sue Mellett (coach); back row, Alice Colyear, Kate Chester, Vanessa Crabtree, Patrice Leary, Marika Clark, Beth Allen, Willie Somma, Jen Brown.

Every tree was lit with clear ethereal light.

In one place four gaunt tree trunks stood in line, which resembled the mast of a sailing ship.

Among these towering forms I had the sensation of smallness, wandering beneath the silence of a vast blue bowl. Looking upward I seemed to be on the very edge of the earth, on the shoreline of a cosmic sea. Another step would take me into endless space.

I moved and broke the spell; so came down the hill toward home.

On the pond shore, waves were moving noiselessly, as I stepped upon the porch.

An experience recedes behind me, as

the forest goes from a reality to a recollection.

What a mess greeted us on April 16. Snow again! But at this time it won't stay long. I saw a flock of geese honking their way up pond—protesting loudly. A pretty sight appeared out back of my house. A bunch of golden daffodils in bloom above the snow.

On Wednesday, I went out to dinner with nine others then spent the afternoon at the home of Dorothy Ross and the evening with Lettie Brooks in West Paris. David, Sally and Mary Holt of Standish were at their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt's, on Sunday.

Several from here attended the varie-

ty show by the Tri-Town Auxiliary held at the Agnes Gray School gym at West Paris on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis had supper at Ray and Gloria Curtis' in Norway, Thursday. Marie, Albert and son, Fred Curtis, Buckfield, were at their parents' here on Sunday. Tim Curtis is visiting his cousin, Fred, in Buckfield for a few days.

Katie's Kitchen RESTAURANT

At beautiful and historic Snow Falls Route 26 • 674-2091

— Weekend Special —
Chicken Parmesan \$6.95

— Chef's Special —
Surf 'n Turf (Sirloin Steak w/ Crab Casserole) \$9.95

Both the Weekend Special and the Chef's Special include soup, potato, salad bar or vegetable, rolls & butter, dessert.

HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. • Friday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday 7 a.m.-10 p.m. • Sunday 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
20% Senior Citizen Discount (except on specials and buffets)

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Sun. 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

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Serving dinner 5-9 p.m.
An extra special
MOTHER'S DAY
serving 12-6

Backstage Restaurant & Lounge

Summer Street, Bethel
824-3003

- Daily Luncheon Specials, 11:30-2:00
- Wednesday night: Italian Night (All you can eat)
- Thursday night: 2nd entree, 1/2 Price
- Friday: Lounge Happy Hour, 4-6 p.m.

On stage at The Backstage

The Bottom Line Band
"Music of the '50s and '60s"
CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAYS

The Sudbury Inn

Lower Main St., Bethel, ME 04217

CLOSED - April 24 to May 2

Mother's Day
May 8, 1988

Special Mother's Day Menu
Luncheon & Dinner Specialties

Roast Leg of Lamb - Grilled Salmon Steaks
New York Sirloins - Lemon Walnut Chicken

Call for reservations - Limited seating 824-2174

Newry

By AMY HANSCOM

The subject of Pastor Hanscom's message Sunday morning, April 10, was "Why did Jesus have to die?" with scripture reading from Isaiah 55:10-13.

David and Karen Yanik, Buxton, called on Amy and Roger Hanscom, April 12. Bear River Grange met Saturday evening, with guests from other area Granges. A potluck supper was served before the meeting.

Owen Wight was guest of honor at a birthday party, April 9, with Sue Wight, Susan Bowie, Jennifer and Christopher, Randy, Audrey, Seneca and Amber Brooke attending. Two cakes, one made by Susan Bowie, were served. Randy Brooke observed his birthday the week before.

The Mothers Club met April 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the municipal building with 14 members and a guest, Pamela Arlitt, Hampton, N.H., present. The meeting was called to order by President Nancy Wight. Gilberte Seeley read a prayer. Sunshine Lady, Olive Anderson, sent cards to shut-ins. Thelma Lowery, Betsy Clark and Karlene Bachelder reported on drapes for the municipal building. It was voted to go to Town and Country again this year for the annual banquet, June 3, at 6:30 p.m. The children's trip to Story Land was discussed. A motion was made to give money to each graduate in memory of Eleanor Morton, also to the most deserving athlete in memory of Jeannine Fleet. The Mystery Prize was won by Thelma Lowery. Barbara Gallant and Barbara Belanger, Rumford, will put on a fashion show,

MOTORCYCLE SAFETY COURSE

The Maine Motorcycle Safety Course will be offered Saturday, May 7, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Telstar High School in Bethel by SAD #4 Adult and Community Education and Daigle's Driving School.

This course must be taken by all persons between the ages of 16 and 21 who wish to obtain a motorcycle instruction permit. Applicants for the course must either hold a valid Maine drivers' license or have completed an approved driver education course.

Topics to be covered include basic motorcycle controls and dealing with road hazards. This is a classroom course only. All materials will be provided. The registration fee is \$70 and must be paid in advance. To register, call SAD #4 Adult and Community Education, 824-2780.

sponsored by the Mothers Club, at the municipal building, May 9. The public is invited. Members are asked to bring a friend or two. Club members will model the fashions and prizes will be awarded. Members are asked to bring booties. Sylvia Harrington, Sylvia Gray and Nancy Wight served refreshments.

Thelma Lowery, Beatrice Lowell, Betsy Clark, Gilberte Seeley, Sylvia Wight and Olive Anderson were in Rumford bowling, April 13. Rena Powers was a guest. Thelma Lowery was high on the single and she and Betsy Clark tied for triple. After bowling, the ladies had lunch and went shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hanscom and sons called on Brian's parents in Bethel, Wednesday.

Afternoon Tea

at
The Hammons House
Broad Street, Bethel, Maine
Wednesdays & Thursdays
2 p.m.-4 p.m. \$2.50 per person
Beginning May 4th & 5th

Don't be a Drag-on your feet—Come to Charlie's to eat!

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Beautiful Downtown Bethel
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The Bethel Rotary Club

AUCTION

will be held on Saturday, June 4th at Telstar. Donations of quality items, antiques, "attic treasures", gift certificates, etc. are needed. Please contact Dave Murphy at 824-2041 to arrange for pick up. Funds raised will go towards scholarships and other club sponsored activities.

Thank You

Golf School

This spring why not learn to play the game...or just review the basics for only \$75. Perfect for beginners and intermediates. The Program includes:

- 8 hours of instruction, covering the entire game, tee to green, from PGA pro Pete Matthews and assistant Don Roberts.
- Use of equipment.
- Personalized attention.
- Convenient schedule; AM session, 10-12. PM session, 5:15-7:15.

Dates: Tuesday thru Friday
May 10-13; 17-20 & 24-27

For registration and more info call the Pro Shop at 824-2175 ext. 402

Golf Shop Spring Sale

*20% off all club sets in shop
Ping Spalding Taylor Made Pickering and MORE

*MacGregor CG1800's; 3 woods/9 irons, Retail \$720, Sale Price \$499 plus tax.

*MacGregor Balls - \$12 dozen.

*All weather gloves - \$5 each.

The Bethel Inn Country Club

207-824-2175
Bethel, Maine 04217

SUNDAY diet Coke

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL NORTH 100

NASCAR

OVER \$34,000 UP FOR GRABS!

MAY 1st, 2 p.m.

Don't Miss It!!

TICKETS: ADULTS \$12 UNDER 12 \$2 UNDER 6 FREE

OXFORD PLAINS SPEEDWAY

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Telstar teams off to quick start

In their first season back in the Mountain Valley Conference, the Telstar Regional High School baseball and softball teams are more than holding their own. The girls are undefeated, at 4-0, and the boys, after a shaky start, are back to playing .500 ball, at 2-2.

The softball team began the season as they left off last year, with strong pitching, good defense and good hitting. The girls have rolled to four victories in the last two weeks, beating Jay 19-0, Mexico 28-12, Livermore Falls 17-4 and Leavitt 6-3.

Heidi Belanger threw a 2-hitter versus Jay, limiting the Tigers to only six baserunners for the entire game. Mindy Robinson, Nancy Miller and Kelly Bartlett paced the hitting with three hits apiece. Angie Jordan and Missy Johnson each contributed two hits.

The Mexico game proved to be a wild affair, as the Pintos jumped out to a 4-0 first inning lead. The Rebels replied by sending 20 batters to the plate in a walk-filled second inning. Collecting four hits, 12 walks and an error, the Telstar squad plated 16 runs. Belanger picked up her second win, contributing three hits of her own. Robinson and Johnson added two hits apiece.

In the Livermore Falls game Belanger limited the Andies to seven hits, giving up only two hits in the last four innings. Buffy Taylor (6 RBI) and Mary Hutchinson had three hits each, while Johnson, Bartlett and Belanger had two hits each.

Against Leavitt, Belanger's second two-hitter brought her own record—and the team's—to an impressive 4-0.

Coach Jim Lunnery attributed the strong start to Belanger's strong pitching and to a solid defense, led by Mary Hutchinson at third base, Mindy Robinson at first, Nancy Miller at shortstop, Kelly Bartlett in right field and Missy Johnson behind the plate.

Credit also goes to a well balanced offense, which combines timely hitting and aggressive baserunning. After the first three games, Bartlett was hitting .555, while Robinson and Johnson were each hitting .500. Buffy Taylor was leading the team in RBI, with seven.

The boys' start was a bit shakier, but Coach Levi Brown is confident his talented and experienced squad will rebound.

"I haven't pushed the panic button yet," he said. "We'll win our share of games."

The baseball team beat Jay convincingly, 15-5, in the season opener. But then the bats fell quiet, as both Livermore Falls and Madison shot the Rebels out.

Against Leavitt, Telstar scraped out a narrow, 2-1, victory, but only with the help of untimely Hornet errors.

In past years Telstar began its seasons with weak opposition from small, independent schools; this year it faced the toughest of the MVC teams right off the bat.

"Livermore Falls and Madison are probably the two top teams in the conference," Coach Brown said. "and their pitchers are likely to be the best we'll see again until the playoffs."

The Rebels' performance in the two defeats was at least well balanced: "Our pitching was so-so, our fielding was horrible and we had no hitting," the coach said. Eight errors in the two games—seven of them throwing errors—also contributed to the losses.

In the long run, the losses may well turn out to be a blessing. Picked to at least make the MVC playoffs, the Telstar nine has to avoid complacency and overconfidence. "We've been sitting back just expecting to win," Coach Brown said. "Maybe we needed to lose to get hungry again, to light that fire."

Both the baseball and softball teams will be in action at home today (Wednesday) against Mt. Abram, and they will travel to Madison for games on Friday.

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Friends here were shocked and saddened to learn of the death of Freddy Pinkham of Pelham, N.H. Mr. Pinkham was the son of Cliff and Laura Pinkham and a former resident here. He died unexpectedly of a heart attack while vacationing in Pompano Beach, Fla., to celebrate a wedding anniversary. He leaves his wife, Kitty, son, Monty, and daughter, Lorelei in Pelham. Funeral services were held Friday morning in Pelham where he will be buried.

Mrs. Roberta White is treasurer of the Albany Improvement Association—not Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Gatchell of Auburn were Sunday visitors of her parents, Norma and Dave Salway.

Mrs. Evelyn Kimball was in Norway-South Paris one day this week. She often takes Mrs. Gladys Grenier with her and they visit Pat Grenier at Lodgeview.

How nice to see the loon and ducks back in Songo and the spring birds returning. Shall be glad when we don't have a white frost every morning.

Norma and I went to Rumford, Thursday morning, then called on Joyce Swan and after went up to Shelburne and Berlin and called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newell, former residents here.

Brandon Salway and Chris Kenney from the University of Southern Maine were supper guests of the David Salways, Friday.

Mrs. Norma Salway was in Auburn-Lewiston, Friday and Saturday. She and David visited his brother and family, the Barry Salways in Laconia, N.H.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bancroft were among several from this area who went to Pelham, N.H., this week.

"Hug your friends tight, but you enemies tighter—hug em so tight they can't wiggle." An Old Texas Manner.

Many thanks to Roberta White and her 4-H youngsters who did the raking in the cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our gratitude for expressions of warmth and kindness shown to us in the recent loss of our beloved brother, Wilmer Bessey. Thanks to our family, friends and neighbors for prayers, visits, cards, food and flowers. Special thanks to the nursing staff and doctors at Rumford Community Hospital for their loving care. God bless all of you.

Thelma & Roland Stearns

As of 4/30/88 we are no longer responsible for the payment of any debts incurred by or in association with L'Auberge Country Inn.

Brent D. Frechette and Linda J. Frechette

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North Paris

By EVELINE B. VATCHER

Snow, sleet and rain was the order for the day Friday, April 15, but Eveline went out to town and they had dinner out. Two weeks inside is a long stretch. Saturday, April 16, was a winter wonderland picture. The trees loaded down with heavy damp snow, snow plows, sanders and saltspreader were out. Winter had returned with a mighty blast overnight but it didn't stop the Tri-Town Variety Show, Saturday night. It was standing room only and everyone was delighted. Two hours was long enough for the show, chairs didn't get hard, and there were refreshments to munch on.

Lila Ellingwood went to Maine Medical Center on April 21 for hip surgery. We wish her well.

Smelling is on the agenda even if it is cold and windy. Joe Vatcher has been several nights and he has remembered

Quality resale items and arcade

Clothes, furniture, miscellaneous items. Consignments welcome.

ChaRain's
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several of the neighbors who are unable to go. They are a good spring tonic.

Lenwood "Pete" Andrews arrived home from Florida, Wednesday evening, April 20. He is glad to be back and will be busy getting his boys, the Old Parisians, lined up and in practice for the Heart and Cancer Dance at the West Summer Grange on May 21. The Old Parisians and other musicians are a very popular musical bunch or band or orchestra.

Mrs. Roberta Ilsley fell down the cellar stairs this Thursday morning at 4 a.m. while on her way to start the furnace, so Joe Vatcher helped with Mr. Ilsley. Joe told her that with five elderly people she should put an oil burner into the furnace. No one to get wood or take care of it, the oil would be steady even heat and cleaner and better all around.

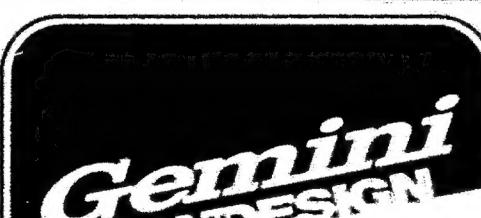
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Brand-new 3-bedroom contemporary home on 1 acre near lakes and ski resorts, 5 minutes to Mt. Abram and 15 minutes to Sunday River. View of North Pond. Easter pine finish, fireplace and jacuzzi will reward you with relaxation. LISTING #788. \$134,900.



RURAL RETREAT
This rural retreat is on Route 17 in Mexico. It has a fine barn and newly redecorated farm house. The living room is bright and sunny and there is plenty of cupboard space in the kitchen. LISTING #488. \$88,000.

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MORE FUNDING RECEIVED FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY SURVEY

The "Franklin County Historic Resource Survey," a project sponsored by the Bethel Historical Society, has received a grant to continue its work through June 1989.

This intensive survey of historic sites, objects and structures in Franklin County has been funded, since July 1987, with the assistance of the Maine Historic Preservation Commission through a U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service grant. With its final goal a published inventory of historic resources, the survey has already gathered documentation for nearly 300 properties located throughout Franklin County.

Directed by Randall H. Bennett, whose 600-page book, "Oxford County, Maine: A Guide to Its Historic Architecture," was published last year as a result of a similar study, the Franklin County survey will identify historic properties that should be preserved and protected for future generations to enjoy and study.

"Now that the survey has been underway for nearly a year, it has been possible to gather a vast amount of background information on Franklin County's history," Mr. Bennett explained recently. "One of the first tasks we undertook in 1987 was to reorganize the files of a preliminary survey conducted for the same county in 1978-79. Though that reconnaissance project was far from comprehensive, yet certain materials and survey forms were of value in locating properties in the current survey. Along with the substantial collections relating to western Maine located at the Bethel Historical Society, we've been able to supplement the survey's files with data from a variety of other sources."

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or by appointment

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At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall
Callers of Dorothy Elliott were nephew, Harris Elliott, Errol, N.H. and Mrs. Carlton Champe, Rumford Center. Julie White was at Maine Medical Center on Tuesday for a checkup since surgery.

Anne Fox, Dorothy Campbell and Rev. Churchill visited Fred Greenlow in Topsham recently.

Henry Harlow called on his aunt, Gertrude Hutchins.

Laura Staples and son, Portland, were Saturday guests of her sister, Catherine McGuire.

Mary Thurston called on tenants at the Manor on Thursday.

Gertrude Hutchins and Flora Whitten were shopping in Rumford, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sweat visited his mother, Anne Fox, April 21.

Thought for the day: One cannot say he has lived unless he has helped another to do so.

Calvary Congregational Church

Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

Meditation: "Nevertheless I am continually with thee." Psalms 73:23

Morning hymn of praise: "When I survey the wondrous cross."

Rev. Donald Grover's message: "Spending self." II Corinthians 12:15.

Missionary moments: Pastor Grover read a letter from Dr. Ronald Clime, a teacher in a Christian college, who shared the good news of Christian radio station HCJD out of Ecuador, South America. People are hearing the gospel message for the first time on short wave radio.

Our flowers today were given by Lorena Simmons.

"Lord lead me to some soul today. Our supreme object is to save souls." quote D. G. Moody.

April 30, C.C.C.C. here at South Andover. Rev. Clifford Christensen will be the main speaker, he has been the conference minister since 1981, formerly a pastor in Rhode Island and Minnesota.

Our day will start with coffee and doughnuts with lunch at noon. A full day is planned. Make an effort to join us.

When we are called upon to stand before the Lord someday, will we anticipate his praise or dread what he will say? Anon.

Geronda Real Estate
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MAINE MOUNTAIN REALTY

Carol Hathaway, associate RFD
"Chick" Fitzmorris, associate Bethel



This three bedroom home is centrally located-2 miles from Mt. Abram and only 10 miles from Sunday River Ski area. Still needs work, expansion room. Call for details. Asking only \$49,500.00.

18 Site Campground in Gilead, Maine, has wonderful mountain views, extensive highway frontage (Rte. 2), 3 heated and insulated cabins, plus shower rooms, a garage, restaurant and variety store and a lovely two bedroom year round home. The location, near the New Hampshire border, is close to vacation attractions and skiing and the price is \$149,900. Ask for Listing #1216 when you call.



Waterfront Camp Pond has great view from the many-w room. The camp is fortable with four b dry and utility room, chen with appliance. There's a bathhouse, your gear, a woodst take the early morn the air and a ver that's well off the about Listing #12 \$89,000.

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Robert Hiley in Holland is still very much and depressed, says he's come home. We hope he stays in the area and will get adjusted soon. His and two year old son are settling in and the Mrs. is working on the base. He stay put Bobby and Mrs. Fred On and Mrs. Chamberlain have been away for days. The roads are posted so Fred advantage of the time off

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When we are called upon to stand before the Lord someday, will we anticipate his praise or dread what he will say? Amen.



THE TELSTAR SOFTBALL TEAM is composed of: first row, Kelly Bartlett, Karen Simmons, Angie Jordan, Buffi Taylor, Angie Hebert, Kris Delano; second row, Brenda Taylor, Kristen Cushman, Nancy Miller, Missy Johnson, Mary Hutchinson, Heidi Belanger, Mindy Robinson, Marybeth Hannon, Lori Milton (manager). (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

Notes from the Woodstock Historical Society

Here is a very accurate quote about antiques:

"Whatever has integrity is worth collecting, very old or not so old, delicate or coarse. But ascertaining integrity takes knowing, takes time—chances are that the really great additions to your collection will continue to be purchases from the best dealers." Marvin Schwartz from The New York Times Book of Antiques

Bethel

Florence Aubin, of Hampden, returned home Saturday after spending the week with Connie Brown. She visited friends and other relatives while here.

Live now as you will wish you had lived when you stand before God.

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Carol Hathaway, associate "Chick" Fitzmorris, associate

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This three bedroom home is centrally located 2 miles from Mt. Abram and only 10 miles from Sunday River Ski area. Still needs work, expansion room. Call for details. Asking only \$49,500.00.

18 Site Campground in Gilead, Maine, has wonderful mountain views, extensive highway frontage (Rte. 2), 3 heated and insulated cabins, plus shower rooms, a garage, restaurant and variety store and a lovely two bedroom year round home. The location, near the New Hampshire border, is close to vacation attractions and skiing and the price is \$149,900. Ask for Listing #1216 when you call.

Waterfront Camp on Roxbury Pond has great views of the lake from the many-windowed living room. The camp is cozy and comfortable with four bedrooms, laundry and utility rooms, U-shaped kitchen with appliances and full bath. There's a boathouse for storing your gear, a woodstove hook-up to take the early morning chill out of the air and a very pretty setting that's well off the main road. Ask about Listing #1242. Priced at \$89,000.

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GOULD BICYCLING SCHEDULE

Coch Harry "Dutch" Dresser has announced that his Gould Academy team will complete this spring in the following schedule:

April 20 at Hebron Academy (time trial) 2 p.m.; April 23 at Kents Hill School, 22-miler, 2 p.m.; April 27 at Bridgton Academy, 25-miler, 2 p.m.; April 30 at Gould Academy, 25-miler, 11 a.m.; May 4 at Maine Central Institute, 25-miler, 1:30 p.m.; May 11 at Hebron Academy, 25-miler, 2 p.m.; May 14 at Carrabassett Valley Academy, 35-miler, 11 a.m.; May 21 at Oak Grove-Coburn, 30-miler, 11 a.m. All races will be road races.

BIRTHS

Born to Carol (Hayner) and Michael Kutz, of West Peru, a girl, Johannah Elizabeth, 9 lbs. 9 ozs., on Monday, April 18. She has a sister, Bethany Dawn, five years old. Maternal grandparents are Donald Hayner, of Greenwood, and Suzanne Hayner, of Newry. Paternal grandparents are David and Jean Kutz, of Sioux City, Iowa.

Born to Betsy Brown and Phil Oliver, Harrison, a son, Luke Phillip Oliver, in

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East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grant are moving back to their home in Albany. They have been staying this winter in the home formerly occupied by her mother.

Ray Jewell of North Waterford has been doing some work for me.

Mrs. Iva Fox of Lovell visited me Sunday as it was her 79th birthday. She had been at her daughter's, Linda, for dinner at North Waterford. All of her eight children and family were with her. She had a birthday cake and many presents. Let's hope she has many more. Her family should be very proud of her.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gouin of Norway visited her mother, Mrs. Helen Grover, Sunday.

Mrs. Bradley Nelson of Winslow was in town one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Allen visited his sister, Mrs. Dot McKeen, also his nephew, Fred.

Mrs. Geneva Tripp took me to Harrison Thursday to see my doctor.

Mrs. Carolyn Heino and her sister, Geneva, attended the opening of LaVerdieres Store at South Paris, Thursday, while they were in the shopping district. Mrs. Helen Grover and Mrs. Dwight Grover went to South Paris shopping Thursday.

The Deaconate meeting was held at the home of Helen Grover, Wednesday, April 20.

Bridgton, April 22. Grandparents are Arnold and Mary Brown, Bethel, and Phillip Oliver, Bath.

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NEW EQUIPMENT AT STEPHENS

Stephens Memorial Hospital has purchased two pieces of medical equipment that will improve service to western Maine.

The hospital has purchased a C-arm (cardiographic/fluoroscope x-ray unit) and a dedicated mammography unit, both of which are maintained and housed in the radiology department.

The C-arm is a device specially suited to general surgery, orthopedic surgery and for the implanting of pacemakers. In addition, the unit can be used in the special care unit and throughout the hospital. Often considered as a movable x-ray unit, the C-arm provides the operating room staff with constant monitoring during a surgical procedure. The new unit can store up to 36 images and can produce hard copies of images for documentation.

The Norway hospital performs nearly 2,400 surgical procedures each year and the new unit was necessary to replace an older model that the hospital has used for nine years.

Over half the monies used to purchase the C-arm were raised with contributions to the 1987 annual fund. In the annual drive, nearly 400 donors contributed \$55,000 toward the purchase of the equipment. In addition, the hospital was able to sell the older C-arm to help defray costs for the new unit.

The dedicated mammography unit was purchased to meet the increased demand for breast screenings. The hospital averages eight to 10 mammography screenings per day, and the demand for this service is expected to increase.

Ralph "Jug" Merrill
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15 minutes from Sunday River ski area. Efficient 9-year-old 6-bedroom log cabin with kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 baths, combination wood and oil furnace, private septic and water. Excellent condition. 20x40 in-ground pool. Approximately 3 acres. 1-year Buyer Protection Plan. \$120,000



The Best of Both Worlds 1/2 - 3/4 hour from Sunday River Ski Area & Mt. Abram, plus this lovely setting at Worthy Pond with 175' of water frontage—completely winterized for all 4 seasons, plus garage. Approximately 3 1/2 acres. \$179,000



No. 271—Carthage Serenely quiet on a dirt road in Carthage, Me., is an old Victorian Cape w/ wrap around porch, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, living and dining rooms, study, 2 bathrooms, beautiful old woodwork, full basement. New septic, new electrical, new well, 80 acres + \$120,000

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Andover East

By MARJORIE JODREY

Mrs. Minnie Akers is the 18th winner in the Andover Telstar Senior 20 week club.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mills are receiving congratulations on the birth of their second child, a daughter, born April 8 at Stephens Memorial Hospital. She has been named Kaye Marie and weighed in at 8 lbs., 8 ozs. She joins a big brother, Matthew, one year old. Sharing honors as grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitten and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mills and Mrs. Flora Whitten as great-grandmother.

Perfect attendance for the third quarter at the elementary school are: Grade K; Katrina Burgi, Jennifer Fyrburg, Mikki Kreton and Adrienne Hodgekins.

Grade 1: Casey Brown, Julie Burgi, Samantha Mayberry and Lila Yates.

Grade 2: Jessica Durgin.

Grade 3: Scott Conary, Kelly Jaramillo, Megan Meisner and Ryan Richards.

Grade 4: Kara Bartlett and Wesley Richards.

Grade 5: Ben Bartlett, Heidi Davis, John Snowman, Brian Spaulding and Augusta Yates.

Grade 6: Kelly Cronin and Peter Wyman.

Honor Roll at Andover Elementary School are as follows:

Grade 4: High Honors: Christina Harvey; Honors: Sarah Cohen, Justin Hutchins, Sadie Gallant and Mary Jean Learned.

Grade 5: High Honors: Ben Bartlett and Heidi Davis; Honors: Peter Misserocchi.

Grade 6: Honors: Robin Palmer, Jason Lee, Fletcher Wyman and Tim Rivera.

Winners of the fourth annual hot day sponsored by the bus drivers were: Grade K, Mandy Child; Grade 2, Monica Smith; Grade 4, Shaun Drakus.

Mrs. Maurice Palmer and daughters, Mrs. Rhonda Jodrey and Robin Palmer, left April 13 for Lexington, Kentucky, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Warren Palmer and son.

Mrs. Grace Simmons, Mrs. Ismay Mechem and Barbara Warner left Friday, April 15, for Kittery to visit Mrs. Edna Hilton and to attend Douglas Roberts' wedding in Kennebunk on April 16.

On March 26 the Pineland Ski Club held its annual awards banquet at Akers Ski Barn. Those that attended enjoyed hot dogs cooked over the open fireplace with a variety of casseroles and salads with squares for dessert. Awards and trophies were presented to those who participated in the Bill Koch League for the 87-88 ski season. Trophies, compliments of Andover Wood Products, were presented to Tom Morton, outstanding skier in boys

class III, Liza Fyrburg, outstanding skier in girls class V, Liza Fyrburg also received the Frank Morgan award. Tom Morton received a Pineland Ski Club pin presented for his many dedicated years of participation in the ski league. Stephanie Hurd and Forrest Fyrburg received skiers pins. Jennifer Fyrburg, Jillian Fyrburg and Shannon Fyrburg received certificates for participating in the lollypop ski races.

Mrs. Marion Mansfield is a patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway.

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell is at her home in South Andover after spending the winter with her sister in South Portland.

Greater at the First Congregational Church on Sunday, April 10, was Jane Rich. Deacon on call was Bill Crocker, 392-1811. Rev. Marjorie Churchill's sermon topic was "All dressed up and places to go."

At 8 a.m., Deacon's meeting, 10 a.m., morning service, 12 noon, youth group met to go swimming in West Paris.

Perry Burgi is a patient at Central Maine Medical Center after getting hurt at work.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jodrey and Mrs. Rex Thurston were in Lewiston on Thursday for a doctor's appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Myhrall have purchased a mobile home. What a lovely way to travel, some different than olden times in covered wagons. They are planning a trip to Colorado soon to visit their son and see their new granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Morton are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first child, a son, born April 13 at Rumford Community Hospital. He weighed in at 9 lbs., 11 ozs. and has been named Andrew. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Morton.

Mrs. Betty Ann Moore was the 19th winner in the Andover Telstar Seniors Scholarship 20 week club. On April 23 at 6:30 p.m. the final drawing will be held at the Andover Fire Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Thurston were in Canterbury, N.H. on Sunday to get Joshua Messier for a visit.

On April 27 all the students of the elementary school will be spending the day at the Norland Living History Museum in Livermore Falls.

Rev. Marjorie Churchill had as her sermon topic "Spiritual crises." on Sunday, April 17 at the First Congregational Church. At 2 p.m. The Oxford Association UCC met. On Tuesday, Ladies Aid met with a potluck luncheon. After service a birthday party was held for Rev. Marjorie Churchill. She celebrated her birthday April 21.

Mrs. Montgomery Merryman has returned to her home in Phoenix, Ariz.

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Newspaper helping with GED preparation

The SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program is pleased to be participating in the Lewiston Sun's "GED in the Newspaper" project, according to Director of Adult and Community Education Cathy Newell.

Lessons designed to assist those without a high school credential in preparing for the GED exam are being printed in the Sunday paper each week. Answers are available from many local adult and community education programs, including SAD #44.

Anyone who has been using the "GED in the Newspaper" lessons who would like to check their answers, or to receive explanations about the lessons, should call the Adult Education office, 824-2780, or stop in at the office at Telstar High School.

The "GED in the Newspaper" provides a sample of the type of material included in the high school equivalency exam, and the local adult education program is able to add to this for each student using a variety of written materials for GED preparation, as well as some computer programs and video-taped lessons.

Evening learning centers at Telstar and the Woodstock School in Bryant Pond, and a tutor in Andover, provide individualized instruction for GED preparation. GED preparation and testing will be available during the summer.

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West Greenwood

By CAROLYN COLBY

Howard and Mildred Emery, Westbrook, and Kay McMillin and her sister, Ethelyn, were recent visitors of Joe and Muriel Gilbert.

Patrick Harrington is hiking over Long Mountain today with Brian Hughes and some of the Webelos and Boy Scouts.

Nathan Moore, fourth place winner in the local Pine Wood Derby, entered his car in the Wilton Pine Wood Derby on Saturday. Marc, Leslie and Jennifer went with him.

Jennifer celebrated her tenth birthday on Tuesday. Rebecca Fraser, Joseph Collingwood and Grayson Wakefield came over for pizza, cake and ice cream.

Rita and Denny Wilson, Koral and Eben Smith were over in the evening for cake and ice cream.

Denny and Rita have just returned from a vacation in Florida.

Bob and Mona Lowe were in Berlin on Friday.

Leah Deegan was in Massachusetts, April 10 to pick up Kathy, Hank and Danny Lessard, who visited here until April 17. Kathy hadn't been home for six years.

A group of 25 friends gathered at her Aunt Marion Soule's in Palermo to visit her on their way up.

Saturday family and friends enjoyed a smorgasbord dinner at Joe and Leah's. Those attending were Hank and Kathy Lessard and Danny, California; Hank's brother, Arthur Lessard, Massachusetts; Henry, Jenny and Julie Deegan, Cape Elizabeth; Joan and John Kimball and Uljas, Albany; Mary Gaudreau and granddaughter, Meagan; Betsy Gaudreau, Tom Gaudreau; David Gaudreau and Dale Ricker, Bethel; Robert Deegan and Ruth Silver; Florence Beck, Ronnie and Sally Smith, Koral and Eben, Joe and Leah Deegan, West Greenwood.

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AUCE HOYT

range #124 met on Monday, when house and Community and night. Lecturer Olive program. Song by Richard ate Marcotte played piano. What the Grange stands er Richard Felt, Chaplain and LAS Peggy Blake; than committees told what their Master Richard Felt Community Service Award t, who is the new fire chief. awana program, the Chapel committee men, has helped e also helps the elderly. Bisbee presented Edith and seals: songs by Bertha gencest by Olive Davis; e Hoyt; Harry Boyer sang kit by Lettie and Carl y Blake, Russell Yates and eading, Paul Billings; ggy Blake; Althea Fisk mato solos; reading, Olive y all and closing thought. n. There were 89 people pre- eting will be May 2, a three g with Oxford and Mt. anges. There will be a 6:30

stock Senior Citizens will n Hall on Thursday. May rthday Club will serve the tery and Mr. Nicholas. scial program. stock Extension met at Wednesday for a meeting ttenance.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Eddie Bennett of Newry was a recent guest at Heritage Farm. Vi Bernier spent a few days at her home in "Grampa's field." She scurried back to Woburn ahead of the snow. John and Debby Clark and two children, Dieder and Jim, are spending vacation at the former Tripp home. The jonquils I planted on the three cornered piece last fall are up, but a bit yellow and sickly looking. The snow banks full of sand and salt that tumble over the area during the winter make for poor soil. The latest snowstorm was about a foot deep. Very difficult for the many birds which have returned. Last year a storm covered daffodil blossoms but did not harm them. Hope all the sprouting bulbs are emerging unharmed from this white blanket.

JACK FROST SHOPS NAMED RETAILER OF THE YEAR
The Jack Frost Shop, of Jackson, N.H., was recently named the 1988 Cross-Country Retailer of the Year by Ski Industries of America, a trade association. While it was the Jackson headquarters location that won the award, there are also three Jack Frost Shops in the Bethel area—one on the Sunday River access road, one at Barker Mountain at the skway, and one at Mt. Abram. The Jack Frost Shops are owned by Lee Harman.

Jane Farman was a lucky winner in the Tri-State Megabucks drawing of April 15. Farman correctly picked five out of six numbers to win \$1,000.

High Street

By VIVA WHITMAN

Wednesday and not too much sun today. Hope tomorrow the sun will shine while I make a trip to Portland to see the allergy doctor. It doesn't seem as nice riding in the rain or cloudy weather as in the sunshine so will keep hoping for the best. Seems as though we have seen more clouds lately than sun but got to keep thinking it will change and take advantage of the sunshine.

Russell did just that yesterday and retolled the garden out front and got some peas planted. Hope they grow well and flourish. They seem to like cooler weather and that is what they will be getting now. Also planted some spinach and swiss chard. Bugs don't get at them so much if the weather is cooler and it sure takes a lot to freeze the plants. Russell keeps busy doing something all the time. He has cut brush around the place and made it look so much better. Today he is hauling off the brush piles he has made around and about. He has some plants coming up that he has planted here in the house and will soon be able to put them into the cold frame, we hope.

I kept my fingers busy today with some sewing. Got some dresses in the making for a couple of little girls I love and got them done today. I have been knitting some sweaters this spring. Peggy showed me how to carry yarn to make patterns and did that in two sweaters and then did a pretty knit pattern in another that I just finished. They are children's sweaters but it has been fun making them and seeing how pretty I could have them be. Got to get back to doing some crocheting for next Christmas. Large things take quite a while so got to get started to have time to make several items. It is lots more rewarding to make gifts than to buy them or at least that is what I think.

Quite a little snow we had this past

weekend! We must have gotten at least five inches of the white stuff but thank goodness it melted good. Some good fertilizer for the poor man as they say. Maybe that will help the peas grow that Russell has planted. We will sure hope so anyway. A number of things got cancelled but the Tri-Town Ambulance program didn't and from what Peggy and Russell told me, it was a great success for which I am glad. The dance at Greene was cancelled so Peggy and Russell went to the program at West Paris.

I would have loved to go but was unable to go so stayed home and watched TV as usual. I run into tobacco smoke or perfumes or something like that and end up with asthma attacks so stay home and hate myself. Nothing I can take to prevent the attacks so not much else to do. However, I do like to hear about all that goes on at these activities.

Wynona and family came for a short visit on Sunday afternoon. They had been up to see Wendall and Viola so smelled like the barn a little but not too bad. I am always glad to see them. Got a surprise later in the evening as Russell and I were sitting here watching TV. The door opened and in walked Peggy with Bryce and Barbara Yates following. Had a nice visit with them and glad they came to make the evening more interesting. Too many reruns on now to make the programs interesting.

Did a little more sewing on Monday and rested some as I wanted to go to Grange in the evening. It was open house with the Community Award being given as well as a couple of 65 year certificates. Olive Davis had a nice program for all to enjoy and by the looks, the refreshments were being enjoyed after the program. I was glad I had gone as I saw an old classmate of mine I hadn't seen in years. It was good to see him. Wish all the folks who graduated in the class of '43 from Woodstock High would come to the Alumni Banquet on June 18.

It would be so good to see those of us who remain living. It has been 45 years since we graduated and it would be nice to get together again. I try to go to the banquet to see all the old friends I can. I am afraid we have all grown old but it is sure nice to see all the guys and gals who went to school with us.

Went to see the doctor in North Bridgton on Tuesday and did some errands in town before coming home. I had taken some films into LaVerdiere's at the grand opening and called to get the pictures. What a nice store they now have. Enjoyed shopping there before while in the old store but it should be even better now. More roomy and things down where one can see them better. Very nice.

Had a lady come in one day to see what I had for African Violets. Don't have as many different colors blooming now but have lots of little plants starting so will have some later. It does take a while for them to grow and bloom. I should have started more earlier but just didn't. I have several purple but that isn't the color that most folks want. The lady did take some of my small plants that were not blooming. Said she was getting them for her mother and that she had a green thumb and would have fun getting them to grow and bloom. Wish I had more room but don't have as much as I need to raise as many plants as I would like. Just do what I can and then sometimes have more than I have space for. I hate to throw away any leaves so keep starting some all the time.

Pray for the sun tomorrow and hope for a good day for all. I am hoping my trip to Portland will pay off and give me answers that I haven't been able to get from doctors here. Take care and have a good week and keep smiling.

Don't forget that May 14 will be the flea market and food sale at West Paris Grange. If you want to sell things and need a table, contact some of the Grange members and you will have a table ready for you on that day. The sale will be from

Democrats seek pages for state convention

Oxford County young people have an opportunity to participate in the 1988 Maine Democratic Convention, in Portland, May 13-15. High school students from throughout the county may serve as pages, staff assistants and "shadows" for dignitaries, according to Cathy Newell, of Bethel.

"We believe young people should have the opportunity to participate directly in the political process, and our 1988 state convention page program is a reaffirmation of our commitment to youth," Mrs. Newell said. "Tomorrow's leaders should be able not only to view democracy in action, but also to become involved in hands-on types of activities."

Several dozen convention positions remain to be filled. These involve assisting members of the arrangements committee, aiding the staffs of presidential candidates, staffing convention headquarters, participating in demonstrations for major office candidates, and assisting the deputy sergeant-at-arms.

The Democratic State Convention at Portland's Cumberland County Civic Center is expected to draw upwards of 3,500 delegates and alternates. Prominent state and national officeholders and party officers will address the convention sessions and a party platform will be adopted. The convention will select, on presidential preference, delegates and alternates to the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta, July 18-21.

Young people interested in serving as pages at the Portland convention can get additional information by contacting Mrs. Newell, at 824-2089, or by writing Page Coordinator, Democratic State Headquarters, P.O. Box 5258, Augusta, 04330.

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. so remember and come and see what is available.

WEST BETHEL Children's Center

April has brought some added attention for children with two major national themes. The entire month is devoted to "Child abuse prevention." The other event was "Week of the young child," which helped focus on the child care crisis in this country.

At the center, staff worked with children on teaching them to "stay safe." Besides the general safety rules such as buckling up seatbelts, and street safety, staff used a curriculum to teach children how to protect themselves from sexual abuse. Teaching young children in a non-threatening way through children's literature, music and discussions helps them develop a strong sense of valuing and caring for themselves. Children love the songs on Rick Charette's album "Super Power." A lyric they sing again and again says "I've got super power, power to do most things myself, I've got super power, I can do many things well."

From this powerful line children sing about the many ways they can care for themselves. Community Concepts, Inc., the non-profit community action agency that sponsors the Headstart and daycare programs at the Children's Center also sponsors the Child Abuse and Neglect Council of Oxford County. The coordinator of the council, Nadine Eddis, works out of the South Paris office and has many materials available for loan; plus she is willing to speak and work with various community groups. If you are interested in what's available in this county to help prevent abuse, give Nadine a call at 743-7717.

The Children's Center is proud to continue to provide quality care and education for young children with its two existing programs. The center is staffed with credentialed pre-school teachers who have had the special education and training to provide for the development-

tal needs of this age group. The center also recognizes the demands on parents placing their children in a pre-school setting and offers many support services through direct involvement in the programs, workshops and access to other programs with a full-time social service aide. The center recognizes the importance of nutrition to contributing to the child's well-being and health and employs a full-time cook. The community is encouraged to become aware of what the center offers by visiting and observing first-hand. Please call 836-3700 to arrange a time.

Stacey Brown, of Bethel, was the winner of the Easter food basket raffle the parent group recently had for a fund raising activity.

Parents raise \$500 each year that they turn over to the Policy Council to help pay for utilities. Anything over the goal goes directly to children for program materials, equipment or repairs, as decided by Parent Group.

The Center accepts on-going applications for the daycare program. Children three to six years of age whose parents are employed, actively seeking employment or attending school full- or part-time are eligible for the program. State Title XX monies fund 18 "slots" that assess fees on a sliding scale based on family size and income. The center also accepts "private" fee paying children for the daycare program as space allows. Daycare is a full-year early childhood development program and parents interested in summer or fall care are urged to fill out an application now.

CONCERT IN RUMFORD

The Rumford Community Concert Association will present C.C. Ryder, Troubadour, to its members on Sunday, May 1. The concert will be held at the Muskie Auditorium, R.H.S., at 4:30 p.m. (This is a change from the usual concert time.)

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New video rentals arriving weekly.



THE CITIZEN CREW includes, left to right: Michael Daniels, George Gibson, Kim Stinson, Musa Brown, Judy McLaughlin, Bernard Wideman, Edwin Brown, Kim Harris and Jeanne Boelsma. (Photo by: Mariah Boelsma)

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Franklin Grange held their first three point meeting with Oxford Friday night. Mt. Sugarloaf put on the program. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day took Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks and Olive Davis to the 6 p.m. supper. Franklin Grange filled the chairs.

The second three point supper and meeting will be held with Franklin Grange, May 2. Oxford will furnish the program and Mt. Sugarloaf will fill the

chairs. See you there. This area was hit with a heavy snow. The trees were beautiful. The sun straightened out the storm and by afternoon the snow had vanished. I had a relapse of the flu last week. Several others have also been ill with it. Esther Davis visited with Olive Davis over the weekend. Muriel Richards took her to South Paris, Tuesday morning, and will be staying with her this week.

She is improving and is anxious to get going. You can't hold a good man down, you know. Monday, April 18, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks and I were at Franklin Grange open house. There were 42 in attendance. Mr. Jim Mielon was sick with a virus over the weekend. The Willing Workers met with Mrs. Dennis Poland Monday night.

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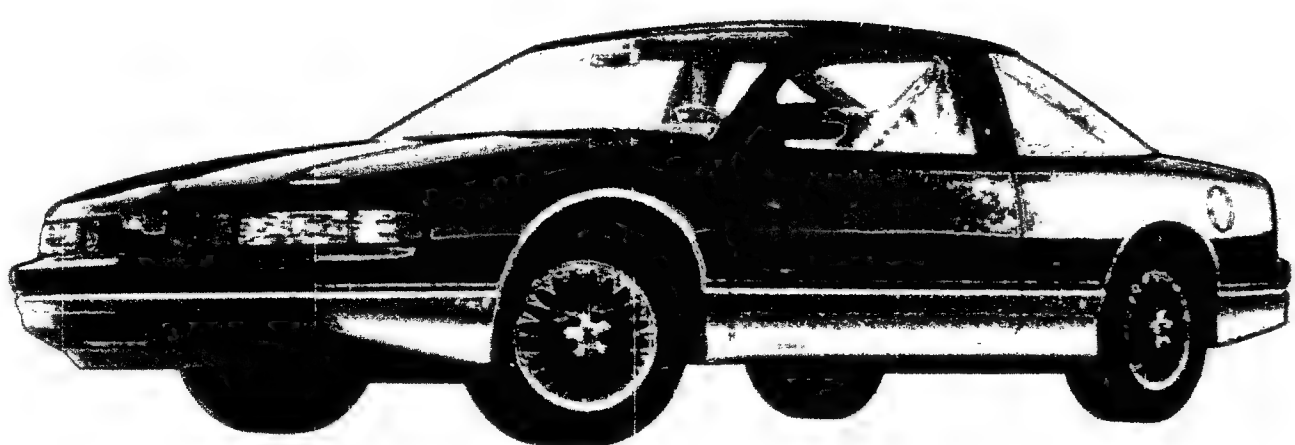
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This is your Chamber of Commerce

Each week, this column will spotlight a different member of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce. The purpose is to give some understanding about the various fields of endeavor of the Chamber members.

Citizen Press, Inc. is the parent company of The Bethel Citizen—the local newspaper covering central Oxford County. The business was established in 1895 and has operated under various owners. The present ownership took over in 1984.

In addition to publishing the weekly newspaper, Citizen Press also has a stationery store to serve the office supply needs of local businesses, and the company also operates a complete print shop. Both the newspaper and print shop have grown rapidly in recent years. In the past 3 1/2 years, the newspaper's paid circulation has grown from 2,000 to 3,000 papers per week, while advertising in the paper has doubled. It is by far the dominant paper in its circulation area, and is the fastest-growing paper in all of Oxford County.

The print shop has been increasingly busy doing letterheads, billheads, flyers and brochures for local businesses. In addition, the company has gotten heavily into printing annual reports for local governing bodies. This is a line of work the company had been in years ago but had dropped out of. Just in the past few months, Citizen Press has done annual reports for the towns of Andover, Gilead, Greenwood and Woodstock, as well as for Oxford County and the SAD #44 school district.

The growth of the company has gone hand in hand with modernization of equipment and increase in staff. In the past few years, the company has purchased two computerized typesetting systems, a large press, a large folding machine, a state-of-the-art process camera and an office computer. The company hopes to purchase another press this year and also expects to computerize the addressing of the subscription list.

The present owners of the corporation are Bernard Wideman (the principal stockholder as well as editor and publisher of the newspaper), John K. Brown, and David and Lynne Chelimer, of Seattle, Wash.

The newspaper is still too small to have a staff of reporters and therefore relies heavily on items sent in by correspondents and publicity persons. These items are typeset every weekend by George Gibson. The editor and reporter Michael Daniels attend as many board meetings as they can and write up what happens at those meetings, as well as other associated stories. Jeanne Boelsma supplies most of the photographs for each issue. Mr. Wideman and Mr. Daniels also devote part of their time to calling on advertisers in nearby towns, and graphic artists Kim Harris and Kim Stinson compose and paste up all the ads. Kim Stinson is in charge of offset printing. She and Miss Harris and Mr. Gibson are all-around professionals, doing typesetting, paste-up, camera work,

West Bethel

By HARRIETT STOWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Al Gottig of Barlett, N.H. visited with Olive Head one afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Stowell and family of Shirley, Mass., spent this past weekend with her parents, the Arthur Gilberts.

Jane Head and a friend from the University of Maine in Farmington, were at the home of Jane's parents recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Cummings have been ill with the prevailing epidemic for several days, but are on the mend at latest report.

Don Bennett returned to the CMG after several days at home.

printing and binding. Edwin Brown, handles composition and typesetting on the letterpress.

Musa Brown and Judy McLaughlin are responsible for keeping the office going, in addition to waiting on customers, proofreading, mailing out the week's papers, as well as a hundred other jobs. Ed Brown is the person who makes sure the papers are delivered in a timely fashion to outlets and post offices throughout the circulation area.

Mr. Wideman is pleased with the growth of the company, particularly the company's ability to attract and keep a quality-conscious staff. He notes that the company is becoming a larger employer, with the payroll now double what it was in 1984. He expects the payroll to top \$100,000 this year.

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to all my friends and relatives for their cards, prayers, and many kind thoughts during my hospital stay and since I have been home. Everything is greatly appreciated. Rodney Brooks

Ripley & Fletcher Co.

Most students face a long tough road after graduation. But this should help.

Pre-approved credit & \$400 cash back.

If you've received or will receive your bachelor's degree from a 4-year college, or graduate degree from an accredited institution between October 1, 1987 and January 31, 1989, you can qualify for Ford's Graduate Assistance Program.

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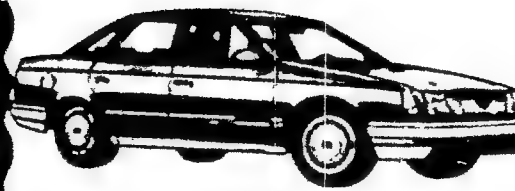
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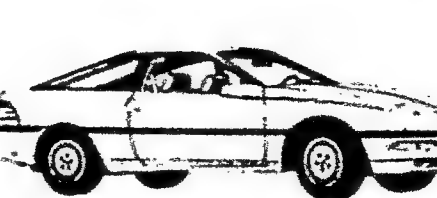
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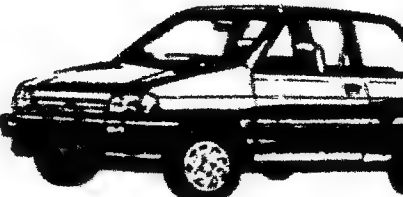
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NOTES FROM Telstar Guidance

With only seven more weeks of school, the high school Guidance Department has many activities planned for the remainder of the school year. Please note the activity calendar below for April.

May 5: Wednesday, April 27: Day II Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) Workshop for Juniors at 12:20; Self group (Period 2); Junior Parent Night at 7 p.m. in the Telstar library.

Thursday, April 28: Telstar Middle School/High School open house, 6:30-9 p.m.

Friday, April 29: Mountain Valley training summer employment orientation at 11 a.m.; Registration deadline for June 4 college boards (SAT/ACT).

Monday, May 2: Self group, 11:50-12:50; District Guidance Advisory Committee meeting at Crescent Park at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 3: Peer tutor workshop, 11:50-12:50.

Thursday, May 5: College Fair at Fryeburg Academy for juniors, 8-11 a.m.

The high school guidance office is pleased to announce the post secondary plans of the following seniors:

Jason Adams—University of Maine at Orono, chemistry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Bethel; Jennifer Brown—University of Maine at Fort Kent, criminology, daughter of Mrs. Janet Villacaro, Bryant Pond; Stacey Brown—United States Army Medical Corps, daughter of Walter and Rhonda Mitchell, West Bethel; Michael Dixon, SMVTI, fire science, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dixon, Andover; Scott Fraser—University of South Maine, undeclared, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Winslow, Bethel; Christopher Fraser—WCVTL, heavy equipment, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Buswell, Bethel; Denise

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West Bethel

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Gauthier—University of Vermont, biology, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gauthier, Bethel; Marietta Head—University of New Hampshire at Durham, liberal arts, daughter of Arthur and Sheila Head, West Bethel; Christine Hunt—University of Southern Maine, Champlain College, Vermont, business/liberal arts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Endicott, Locke Mills; Kim Hutchins—Becker Junior College, interior design, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchins, East Andover; Melissa Palmer—New England College, New Hampshire, psychology, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Palmer, Newry; Christopher Powell—Hesser College, New Hampshire, and NHVTC at Berlin, N.H., business management/automotive technology, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Powell, Hanover; Shelley Rice—Thomas College and Huxson College, office management, daughter of Burnie and Wendy Rice, Bethel; Holly Roberts—Mr. Bernard's School of Hair Fashion, cosmetology, daughter of Elinor Beauchesne, Bryant Pond; Delwin Wilson—Bates College and Bowdoin College, pre-med, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Wilson, Bethel.

The high school guidance office values the opportunities to meet with parents. During the fourth quarter, the guidance office has scheduled three opportunities to see high school parents.

The first program was on Saturday, April 9, an 8th Grade "Transition to high school" orientation. Over 20 parents attended this special program, provided jointly by Middle School Counselor Sally Hannon and High School Counselor Dan Hart. Plans were made for a follow up session in mid-August.

A second parent program is scheduled for Junior parents on Wednesday, April 27, 7 p.m. in the Telstar library.

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Cornwall Shopping Center
185 Main St., So. Paris
Monday thru Friday, 9 to 9
Saturday, 9 to 5:30
Sale ends Saturday, April 30, 1988

Androscoggin R. group to meet Tuesday, May 3

The Friends of the Androscoggin will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, May 3, at 7 p.m., in Telstar Regional High School.

The program will consist of a talk by Jim Chandler, of the Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation program. He will present information on soils along the river within the 250-foot boundaries included in shoreland zoning areas.

The Friends of the Androscoggin meetings are open to members and visitors who share an interest in river issues.

PURITY CHAPTER MEETS

Purity Chapter #402 will hold its stated meeting May 4—Mother and Daughter of Eastern Star night. There will be a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m.

This program is: "Junior parents—your student's transition to the Senior year and graduation plans." A panel of community representatives will provide options after high school.

The third parent program is the Telstar High School open house scheduled for Thursday, April 28, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Mr. Hart will be available for individual appointments.

It is hoped that parents take the opportunity to attend our programs. Telstar Middle School/High School parent involvement is essential in the junior high/high school years.

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the next monthly meeting will be held Thursday, May 5, in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Featured during the program portion of the meeting will be a slide presentation entitled: "Bethel's Thomas Holt: Maine Architect" by Earle G. Shettleworth Jr., director of the Maine Historic Preservation Commission.

Mr. Shettleworth, a leading authority on Maine architecture, is a native of Portland. He obtained his B.A. in art history from Colby College in 1970 and his M.A. in architectural history from Boston University in 1979. From 1973 to 1976 he served as architectural historian of the Maine Historical Preservation Commission, before becoming its director in 1976.

Mr. Shettleworth is a former president of the Maine Historical Society. He has written and lectured widely on Maine architectural history. Among his publications is: "The Flight of the Grand Eagle: Charles G. Bryant, Maine Architect and Adventurer," completed in 1977 with James Mundy.

Thomas Holt (1835-1889) was born in Bethel and once owned a house on Railroad Street, now the site of the Bethel Area Health Center. He was educated at Gould Academy and joined a firm established by Moses C. Foster and Cyrus Buck, also of Bethel. From his home here he designed buildings and structures all over Maine, including

MOLLOCKETT MIXERS DANCE

Mollockett Mixers will hold a mainstream level dance on Saturday, April 30, 8:11 p.m., at the Rumford, Jr.-Sr. High School. Marty Van Wart is the caller. Wally Weeks is curer of the rounds. Class members are invited to this dance. Members will meet at 7 p.m. for a meeting prior to the dance.

Any interested in attending this meeting is cordially invited to do so.

The Oxford County League will meet on Saturday, April 30, at 2 p.m. in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House. The Bethel Historical Society will be the host organization for the spring meeting, which will feature a presentation by Society Director Stanley B. Howe on Greenbackism in Oxford County. This movement in the 1870s caused considerable disruption to the Republican and Democratic parties in many states including Maine. In western Maine this third-party effort was particularly popular, probably the more so since one of the Maine leaders, Salon Chase, came from nearby Turner.

New life member of the Bethel historical society is Jane Chapin Sullivan, of Portland. The latest business member is Prim's Pharmacy, of Bethel.

CANOE RESTORATION COURSE

Canoe Restoration and Repair, a one-evening program presented by Paul McGuire of Bethel, will be held on Monday, May 2, 7-9 p.m., at Telstar High School in Bethel.

Mr. McGuire, who has restored many wooden and canvas boats, will offer advice on materials and methods to use in bringing old canoes back to useful life. (This workshop was postponed from the winter term.)

Pre-registration is required. Call the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education office, 824-2780. There will be a \$3 fee. Those 62 and older can attend free.

CARD OF THANKS

There is no way to begin to thank everyone for all the kind things they have done for us since Stan's death. Since our great loss, it helps to know that other people loved Stan as we do. Special thanks to Leslie and Toni, Aunt Freda, Kathy and children, Sue, Auntie, the Mother's Club of Newry, Red Top Restaurant and Bear River Cabins. A thank you to Pastor Rodney Hancoson. The donations of food and money given to us by friends and neighbors at this time have been greatly appreciated.

All our love,
Sue, Stanley Jr.
Heidi and Patrick

Sale into Spring!
Look at these April discounts.
20% off all outdoor products!
20% off ALL Lampshades!!
Also, watch this ad for our May sale to introduce our 1988 line of merchandise.
Come in and check it out at
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<p>1988 Dodge Omni • Front Wheel Drive • 2.2 Liter 4-Cylinder • Electronic Fuel Injection • 5-Speed Transmission • Power Brakes • Inclusion Package • 7 yr./100,000 Mile Warranty</p> <p>1399 Monthly (48 Months) SALE PRICE \$16,851. Financed 60 months with \$1,200 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$15,651. Total cost (including interest) \$17,572. Total interest \$741. 5.9% APR (Annual Percentage Rate). * Based on Ford's \$599 discount plus our \$1,178 in interest savings realized by financing \$954.96 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR. YOUR CHOICE: 6.9% Financing or an additional \$400 Rebate.</p>	<p>1988 Tempo All Wheel Drive • 2-Wheel Drive to 4-Wheel at touch of a button • Electronic Fuel Injection • Automatic Transmission • Power Steering/Brakes • Independent Suspension • Turbine Wheels • Widebody All-Season Tires • 6 yr./100,000 Mile Warranty</p> <p>\$188 Monthly SALE PRICE \$10,340. Financed 60 months with \$800 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$9,540. Total cost (including interest) \$12,280. Total interest \$1,740. 6.9% APR (Annual Percentage Rate). * Based on Ford's \$599 discount plus our \$1,178 in interest savings realized by financing \$954.96 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR. YOUR CHOICE: 6.9% Financing or a \$500 Rebate.</p>	<p>1988 Ford Taurus GL • Front Wheel Drive • 2.3 Liter V6 Engine • Electronic Fuel Injection • 5-Speed Transmission • Power Brakes • Inclusion Package • 7 yr./100,000 Mile Warranty</p> <p>\$235 Monthly SALE PRICE \$12,235. Financed 60 months with \$900 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$11,335. Total cost (including interest) \$15,000. Total interest \$2,765. 6.9% APR (Annual Percentage Rate). * Based on Ford's \$599 discount plus our \$1,178 in interest savings realized by financing \$954.96 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR. YOUR CHOICE: 6.9% Financing or a \$500 Rebate.</p>
<p>1988 Ford Aerostar XL • Electronic Fuel Injection • 3.3 Liter V6 Engine • Automatic w/Overdrive • Power Steering/Brakes • 6 yr./100,000 Mile Warranty</p> <p>\$228 Monthly SALE PRICE \$12,375. Financed 60 months with \$1,000 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$11,375. Total cost (including interest) \$14,080. Total interest \$2,705. 6.9% APR (Annual Percentage Rate). * Based on Ford's \$1,123 discount plus \$1,077 in interest savings realized by financing \$1,170 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR. YOUR CHOICE: 6.9% Financing or an additional \$500 Rebate.</p>	<p>1988 Grand Marquis LS • Full-Size 4-Door Sedan • V8 Engine • Electronic Fuel Injection • Automatic Overdrive • Power Steering/Brakes • 6 yr./100,000 Mile Warranty</p> <p>\$340 Monthly SALE PRICE \$18,454. Financed 60 months with \$1,200 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$17,254. Total cost (including interest) \$21,620. Total interest \$4,366. 6.9% APR (Annual Percentage Rate). * Based on Mercury's \$448 discount plus our \$962 discount plus \$1,008 in interest savings realized by financing \$1,175.44 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR (Annual Percentage Rate). YOUR CHOICE: 6.9% Financing or an additional \$800 Rebate.</p>	<p>1988 Bronco II XLT 4x4 • 4-Wheel Drive • V6 Cylinder Engine • Electronic Fuel Injection • 5-Speed Transmission • Power Steering/Brakes • Wide Spoke Wheels • 6 yr./100,000 Mile Warranty</p> <p>\$238 Monthly SALE PRICE \$12,078. Financed 60 months with \$1,000 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$11,078. Total cost (including interest) \$15,208. Total interest \$2,202. 6.9% APR (Annual Percentage Rate). * Based on Ford's \$599 discount plus our \$1,105 discount plus \$2,148 in interest savings realized by financing \$1,170.44 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR (Annual Percentage Rate). YOUR CHOICE: 6.9% Financing or a \$500 Rebate.</p>
<p>1988 Ford F150 Explorer XL 4x2 • 2-Wheel Drive • 4.9 Liter 4-Cylinder • Electronic Fuel Injection • 5-Speed Overdrive • Power Steering/Brakes • Handing Package</p> <p>\$188 Monthly SALE PRICE \$10,440. Financed 60 months with \$1,100 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$9,340. Total cost (including interest) \$12,300. Total interest \$1,740. 6.9% APR (Annual Percentage Rate). * Based on Ford's \$1,178 discount plus our \$959 discount plus \$1,171 in interest savings realized by financing \$954.96 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR (Annual Percentage Rate). YOUR CHOICE: 6.9% Financing or an additional \$500 Rebate.</p>	<p>1988 Dodge Ram 50 4x4 • 4-Wheel Drive • 2.6 Liter 4-Cylinder • 5-Speed Transmission • Power Steering/Brakes • Inclusion Package • Widebody All-Season Tires • Light Ray/Off Road Lights</p> <p>\$196 Monthly SALE PRICE \$10,945. Financed 60 months with \$1,000 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$9,945. Total cost (including interest) \$12,760. Total interest \$1,814. 6.9% APR (Annual Percentage Rate). * Based on Dodge's \$400 discount plus our \$1,182 discount plus \$1,176 in interest savings realized by financing \$954.96 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR (Annual Percentage Rate). YOUR CHOICE: 6.9% Financing or an additional \$500 Rebate.</p>	<p>1988 Dodge D150 Prospector • 2-Wheel Drive • V6 Cylinder Engine • Electronic Fuel Injection • Automatic Transmission • Power Steering/Brakes • Heavy Duty Battery • Clear Coat Paint</p> <p>\$198 Monthly SALE PRICE \$10,848. Financed 60 months with \$800 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$10,048. Total cost (including interest) \$12,680. Total interest \$1,932. 6.9% APR (Annual Percentage Rate). * Based on Dodge's \$444 discount plus our \$2,153 discount plus \$1,171 in interest savings realized by financing \$1,170.44 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR (Annual Percentage Rate). YOUR CHOICE: 6.9% Financing or a \$1,000 Rebate.</p>

SAVINGS OF BETTER THAN 30%

<p>1987 Ranger 4x2 • 2-Wheel Drive • 4-Cylinder Engine • Automatic Transmission • Electronic Fuel Injection • Power Steering/Brakes • Urethane Tires • Clearcoat Paint</p> <p>\$169 Monthly SALE PRICE \$9,276. Financed 60 months with \$800 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$8,476. Total cost (including interest) \$10,040. Total interest \$1,564. 6.9% APR (Annual Percentage Rate). * Based on Ford's \$2,250 discount plus \$1,140 in interest savings realized by financing \$8,576 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR.</p>	<p>SPECIAL PURCHASE! 1987 Mercury Cougar LS • 3.8 Liter V6 Engine • Electronic Fuel Injection • 5-Speed Transmission • Power Steering/Brakes • Widebody All-Season Tires • Power Windows/Locks</p> <p>\$148 Monthly PRICED \$13,451. Financed 60 months with \$1,200 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$12,251. Total cost (including interest) \$15,080. Total interest \$2,829. 7.9% APR (Annual Percentage Rate). NOTE: These are not new Cougars, we purchased them at a Ford Company Auction.</p>	<p>SPECIAL PURCHASE! 1987 Grand Marquis • Full-Size 4-Door Sedan • V8 Engine • Electronic Fuel Injection • Automatic Overdrive • Power Steering/Brakes • Digital Stereo System</p> <p>\$248 Monthly PRICED \$13,451. Financed 60 months with \$1,200 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$12,251. Total cost (including interest) \$16,080. Total interest \$3,829. 7.9% APR (Annual Percentage Rate). NOTE: These are not new Grand Marquis, they were purchased at a Ford Company Auction.</p>	<p>1987 Taurus LX Wagon • 4-Cylinder Engine • Automatic Transmission • Power Steering/Brakes • Heavy Duty Battery • (Optional) Entry System or a Push-Clutch Interior Vios</p> <p>\$266 Monthly SALE PRICE \$14,299. Financed 60 months with \$800 down cash or trade. Amount financed \$13,499. Total cost (including interest) \$16,700. Total interest \$3,201. 6.9% APR (Annual Percentage Rate). * Based on Ford's \$415 discount plus our \$2,217 discount plus \$2,424 in interest savings realized by financing \$13,499 for 60 months at 6.9% versus 12.9% APR (Annual Percentage Rate).</p>
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Denise Bodemer & David Green

DENISE BODEMER TO WED DAVID GREEN, IN COLORADO

Dick and Evelyn Bodemer of Andover are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise M. Bodemer of Durango, Colo., to David A. Green, son of Adrian and Sherrill Green, also of Durango.

Denise is a 1982 graduate of Telstar High School and is employed by City Market in Durango.

David graduated from Durango Senior High School in 1980, served four years in the Air Force in San Bernardino, Calif., and is also presently employed by City Market.

The wedding will take place in Durango, Colo., on July 24.

EBS/CPS Kids' World

On April 27, the three 5th grades at Crescent Park School, together with 14 chaperones, will leave for Old Starbridge Village in Massachusetts.

Old Starbridge Village is a living history museum that has recreated a New England town of the 1830s.

During the year, the students, with the help of families and friends, have raised over \$2,400 to fund the trip.

The trip was coordinated by 5th Grade teacher Mary Newcomb and is the culmination of a year-long study of early American life.

The study has taken place in cooperation with the Bethel Historical Society, which under the leadership of Director Stanley Howe, has provided speakers each month on a different aspect of early life. Some of the topics covered throughout the year were: The role of the meeting house, genealogy, mills, early forms of transportation, logging and architecture. In preparation, students have participated in gravestone rubbing, stenciling, grunting corn and touring the Moses Mason House. Video artist Hany has worked with one class to produce a mini-documentary of life in the 1830s.

Upon arrival in Starbridge, students will go out to dinner at a Chinese restaurant. They will spend the night in a motel in Starbridge. The next morning, following breakfast at McDonald's, everyone will go to Old Starbridge Village. They will spend the day touring the village and having a small group activity in the Children's Education Building.

Debbie's Dog Den
Tyler St., Bethel
824-2779

ROTO-TILLING
Landscaping Service now taking orders to till your garden plot. Rotary tillage with Kubota tractor and 50" Kuhn tiller. Very reasonable rates!
Call anytime: 824-3533

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Bruce A. Ross, D.M.D.
Family Dentistry

Office hours: Mon.-Tues. 11-8
Thurs.-Fri. 8-5
Northwest Bethel Road, Bethel, Me.
824-3378

Appointments necessary,
except in cases of emergency.

THE BIBLE AND THE TV GUIDE

On the table, side by side.
The Holy Bible and the TV Guide.
One is worn but cherished with pride.
(Not the Bible, but the TV Guide.)
One is used daily to help folk decide.
No, it isn't the Bible, it's the TV Guide.
As pages are turned, what shall we see?
Oh, it doesn't matter, turn on the TV.
Then confusion reigns, they can't tell agree.
On what they should watch on the old TV.
So they open the book in which they confide.
No, not the Bible, but the TV Guide.
The Word of God is seldom read.
Maybe a verse if they fall into bed.
Exhausted and sleepy and tired as can be,
Not from reading the Bible, but from watching TV.
So, then back to the table, side by side.
Is the Holy Bible and the TV Guide.
No time for prayer, no time for the word.
The plan of Salvation is seldom heard.
Forgiveness of sin so full and free,
Is found in the Bible, not on TV.
(Author Unknown)

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THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

If I were to ask you how many good friends you have had in your life, what would you answer? I'm sure we would first have to determine what constitutes a friend.

On a poster on our back porch there is printed these words, "A friend is someone who comes in when the whole world has gone out." Emerson said, "I didn't find my friends; the good God gave them to me." Proverbs 18:24 says "there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother." This says a lot to me, for I have one brother and he and I are very close. Who then is this friend?

There is a poem, its author is unknown, that says in part:

My friend, I stand in judgment now,
And feel that you're to blame somehow.
On earth I walked with you by day,
And never did you point the way.

You knew the Lord in truth and glory;
But never did you tell the story.
My knowledge then was very dim;
You could have led me safely to him.

Though we lived together here on earth,
You never mentioned a second birth.
And now I stand this day condemn-
ed, because you failed to mention him.

You taught me many things, that's true;
I called you "friend," and trusted you.
But now I learn that it's too late,
You could have kept me from this fate.

When I read that poem I realize I have often not been as true a friend as I ought to have been, for some I have never told the story of a God who loves them and has provided eternal salvation. This however is not the case with the "friend that sticketh closer than a brother", Jesus Christ. He plainly declared the way of salvation. He plainly told his friends that he came that they might have eternal life. In John chapter three, explaining to his friend Nicodemus the way to new life, he states in verses 17 and 18, "For God sent not his son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved. He that believeth on him is not condemned: but he that believeth not the name of the only

begotten son of God."

Yes, Jesus is man's greatest friend because he spoke truth. He did not hesitate to say there is a hell to be shunned and a heaven to be gained. Nor did he hesitate to tell his friends how they could be saved.

As your friend I would likewise say today, that if you will turn from sin and self and ask Jesus, he will be your saviour. "For as many as call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." Acts 2:21

David Larsen, Pastor
Bethel Gospel Center

KERSEY APPOINTED TO U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY

David Kersey, son of Tim and Judy Kersey, of Bethel, has received an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy for the Class of 1992.

David is finishing up a post-graduate year at Gould Academy as the 1987-88 Alger Scholar, a scholarship program made possible by a generously endowed gift from the late Lieutenant General James D. Alger, U.S. Army, and his wife Consuelo.

David reports to Annapolis on July 6 for two months of orientation during which the Plebes in the Class of 1992 prepare themselves physically and mentally for the rigorous program which starts in late August upon the return of the upperclassmen. Kersey competed with the largest and most qualified applicant pool in the history of the U.S. Naval Academy. Over 15,000 applications were reviewed by the Board of Admissions for a class of 1,300.

A graduate of Telstar High School in 1987, David will follow a path similar to that of his brother, Tim, who received his naval officer's commission at Annapolis in June 1986.

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CHURCH NEWS

North Paris Federated Church

Rev. Jonathan Haslett, Pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m. Family Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. Praise Service.
6 p.m. Evening Service.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and Harry Perkins; John Callina, teacher.
Thursday: 1 p.m. Hour of Power Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

Bethel United Methodist Church

Rev. Lisa Vorderbeide
Tel. 824-2010
Administrative Board Chairman, Richard Stevens
Sunday: 9 a.m. Church School.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery care provided.
UWV—first Thursday of each month, 1:30 p.m. Anyone needing prayers of church members or knowing of someone in need please call Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Harold Stevens.

West Parish Congregational United Church of Christ

Church St., Bethel
Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
Co-Pastors
Miss Mary Valentine, Minister of Music
Adult Class, 9 a.m.
Sunday School and Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.
Nursery care provided.
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., Bell Choir
Thursday: 5:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship
Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Choir Rehearsal
Clothing Depot: Call 824-2653 or 824-2193 for assistance

Bethel Gospel Center

Church St., Bethel
Rev. D. N. Larson, Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. (3-year-olds through adults)
Babysitting for all children under 5 years during Church
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene

Church Street
John Clayton, Pastor
Tel. 824-3030
Sunday: 9 a.m. School for all ages including adults.
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
For information or transportation to any service call 826-3596

Unitarian-Universalist Church of Bryant Pond, Grove St.

Rev. Duke T. Gray, Pastor
Services every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Child care available
Choir practice 8:15 a.m.

Christian Science Services

In all Christian Science Churches, the Lesson-Sermon read from the desk at the same. The public is cordially invited to attend.
April 27, Subject: Reality; Text: Matthew 10:8—Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils: freely ye have received, freely give.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Corner of Main and Tenth Streets, Bethel, N.H. holds Sunday morning services at 11 a.m. and Sunday School at the same hour for pupils up to the age of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting is at 7:45, including testimonies of healing.

Christian Science Society, Norway

9 Stevens St., off Alpine St.
Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m. includes testimonies of healing.
Reading Room: Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Our Lady of the Snows

Catholic Church
Rte. 26, Bethel
Rev. Albert B. Colpitts
Saturdays, 4:30 p.m. Anticipated Mass
St. Catherine of Siena
29 Paris St., Norway
Anticipated Mass, Saturday, 7 p.m.
Sunday Masses, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)

Meeting for silent worship, Key Bank (Community Room), Norway, Sunday 5 p.m. Families welcome.

Faith Chapel Assembly of God

Coldwater Brook Rd., Oxford
Pastor Glyn Davies, 743-2569
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Wednesday at 7 p.m., Bible study

Newry Community Church

Newry, Maine
Rodney Hanson, Pastor
Nancy Hanson, Organist
Sunday Morning Worship, 9 a.m. with special service for children.

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH

Rev. Carter West, Interim Pastor
East Stoneham
Congregational Church
9 a.m. Worship Service
North Waterford
Congregational Church
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

South Waterford

United Methodist Church
David W. Helms, Pastor
Family Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Church School, 10:45 a.m.

Woodstock

Seventh Day Adventist Church
Perkins Valley Road, South Woodstock
Pastor Earl Meala
Phone: 674-3801 (home), 674-3232 (church)
Saturday: Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Prayer Circle, 1 p.m. (please call in any prayer requests you may have)
Prayer Meeting, 6:45 p.m. (children's program provided)
Wednesday: Pathfinder Club Meeting, 6 p.m. (ages 10 and up)

West Bethel Union Church

Rev. Norman Rust, Minister
Phone: Church 826-2225; Home 824-4668
Parish Day Wednesday
Mrs. Ned Littlefield, Organist
Morning worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Nursery provided for preschool children.
Chapel Aid, second Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Locke Mills Union Church

Richard Melville & Leland Dunham
Co-Head Trustees
Mrs. Richard Melville
Organist and Choir Director
Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Worship
10:30 a.m. Sunday School (October-May)
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., 10:15
Second Wednesdays, Trustees, 7:30 p.m.
Third Wednesdays, Ladies' Circle 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Choir practice at the home of Beverly Melville.

Pleasant Valley Bible Church

Flat Road, West Bethel
826-2223
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 3 to adult
Morning worship, 10 a.m. Babysitting for children through age 5
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., 10:15
Choir practice, 6 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m.
Those needing information or rides to church activities, please call Maureen at 824-2849

Bryant Pond Baptist Church

Linwood Hanson, Pastor
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Sunday Service
6:00 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.
Ladies Aid, every other Tuesday, noon, C.E.B.

Calvary Congregational Church

Route 5, Andover, Maine
Donald Grover, Pastor
Helen Grover, Choir Director
Margaret Stinson
Sunday School Superintendent
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Prayer and Praise, 7:30 p.m. at the church
Choir Rehearsal, 6:30

Albany Congregational Church

Rev. Norman Rust, Minister
Phone: 583-4688
Regular services, Sunday, 11 a.m.—Starting June 7 through Sept. 27
10:15 a.m.

Rumford Area Bible Speaks

GERTRUDE F. STEVENS

Gertrude Fossett Stevens, 74, died April 19, 1988 at an Auburn nursing home following a long illness. She had lived in Damariscotta.

She was born at Levant, May 27, 1913, the daughter of Nathan and Esper Allen French, and received her public education in Dummer, N.H., schools. She resided there 15 years. Mrs. Stevens graduated from Gould Academy in the Class of 1930 and later attended Plymouth Normal School, in Plymouth, N.H. Following her marriage to Clayton Fossett, of Pemaquid, she and her husband resided in Bethel for 35 years, where they were actively involved with Gould Academy. Mr. Fossett died in 1959. On Jan. 13, 1961 she married Ralph Stevens, in Guilford, Conn. While there she was active in the Yalesville Methodist Church. After returning to Damariscotta, she became a member of the Maine and National Audubon Societies and was also a member of the Newcastle and Damariscotta Women's Club and the Miles Memorial Hospital League.

Besides her husband, of Damariscotta, she is survived by a son, Paul Fossett, of Orange, Conn.; a brother, Allen French, of Ridgecrest, Calif.; one sister, Margaret F. Emery, of West Milan, N.H.; and two grandsons.

In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to Gould Academy.

JAMES ERNEST PERKINS

James Ernest Perkins, 37, of Albany, died unexpectedly last Wednesday, April 27, 1988.

He was born at Rumford, Sept. 24, 1950, the son of Ernest and Lillian Trenholm Perkins. He graduated from Gould Academy in 1968 and attended Northeastern University in Boston. He was employed for 12 years as a supervisor for P.H. Chadbourne & Co.

He moved to Albany in 1975, where he was president of the Albany Improvement Association and past president of the Albany Congregational Church. He was also an Eagle Scout.

In addition to his parents, of Bethel, he leaves his wife, Maria Stevens Perkins, a son, Gabriel, and a daughter, Nina, all of Albany; and his maternal grandparents, James and Clara Trenholm, of Kingfield.

Services were held Tuesday at the Bethel Methodist Church, the Rev. Norman Rust officiating.

In lieu of flowers, gifts in his memory may be sent to Albany Congregational Church, c/o Earlon Keniston, Box 212, Bethel, 04217.

SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS

Monday, May 2: Baked smothered liver w/onions, oven brown potatoes, brussel sprouts or beets, whole wheat bread, mixed fruit.

Tuesday, May 3: Baked turkey supreme, squash, spinach or green beans, dinner roll, fruited applesauce.

Thursday, May 5: Hawaiian Day. Sweet & sour chicken on a bed of white rice, broccoli or oriental vegetables, muffin, coconut-banana pudding w/topping.

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FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin and Mt. Sugarloaf met with Oxford Grange for the first of the three point meetings, Friday, April 15, with 45 in attendance who partook of a meatloaf dinner at 6:30. Franklin Grange filled the chairs and Mt. Sugarloaf lecturer Jean Griffin put on the following program:

"April showers" opened the grange by all singing. "The altar by the river" was read by Roberta Rainey. The lecturer read a story of the Fisher Family which was very amusing. The big Fisher Family was represented by different ones in the audience and stood up when name was called. Athea Fish played a piano solo with encore. Then the ladies chorus sang several numbers. Connie Tuttle read "A garden." The Mystery Package was held and closing song.

Our next three point meeting will be at Franklin Grange, Monday, May 2. A 6 p.m. supper will be held. Mt. Sugarloaf will fill the chairs and Oxford will put on the program.

OXFORD POMONA GRANGE

The April meeting of Oxford Pomona Grange was held at Franklin Grange #24, Bryant Ford, with 55 in attendance.

Cards were signed for Jean Vancour of Winthrop Grange, Shelburne, N.H., and for Carl Swallow of Oxford Grange. Cards were to be sent to Dot Canwell, George Allen, Evelyn Barnett, Edna Briggs, Kitty Davis and Edna Lord.

The Fifth degree was conferred on Elizabeth Foster, Paris Grange, Paula and Stephen Bolduc, Oxford Grange, and Pamela Weeks, Shawn McCole, Katherine and Joseph Hebert and Joyce and Raymond Walker of West Paris Grange. Hazel Conant, Oxford Grange, served as degree master.

Velma Laughton, C.W.A., announced that the judging of the sewing and apple muffin contests would be at the May meeting.

Anna Woodworth, Legislative chairman, reported on the proposed gasoline tax.

The Grange voted a donation to the Grange Cottage building fund. Granges around the state are working to rebuild the Grange Cottage at the Hinkley Farm School Home. The cottage housed girls and house parents and their three children who lost everything in a fire just before Christmas.

A request for a donation to Investment in Youth was turned over to the Youth Committee. The Hospital Chaplaincy request was turned over to the Committee on Women's Activities.

Winners of the mystery march were Alma Abbott, Pleasant Pond, Edna Howes, Bear River, and Francis Conant, Oxford. West Paris received the attendance banner.

Chief Deputy Gordon Gartley spoke.

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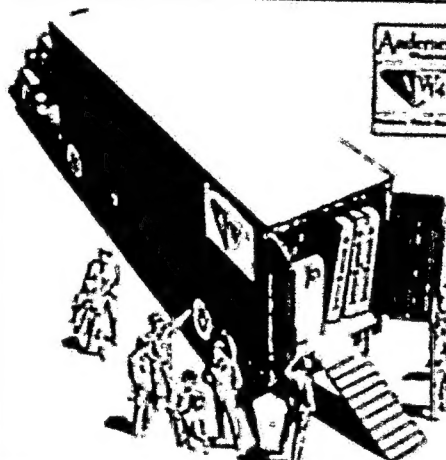
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on all orders placed between April 27th and May 7th. Orders will arrive from the factory, approximately the first week of June. Deposit required on all orders. All orders are final as of May 7th.

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